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Prevails On Success Car Influx

By SKIP JOHNSON

CAPE KENNEDY - The men responsible for getting Apollo 11 on the way to the moon are confident of success.

But none is overconfident.

"There's always the possibility that something will go wrong," said Hal Eaton, Saturn-Apollo program director for the Florida center of McDonnell Douglas Aircraft Corp.

However, Eaton said he and his men are optimistic about the flight's chances for success:

Eaton said there is more pressure on the spaceport worker now than ever before in the space center's history.

"THE PRESSURES come across the board," he said, adding that he feels it everywhere from officials inside his own company to the watching eyes of the public.

said, "you expect pressure. You work a little harder; you check things a little closer." "Still," he said, "I feel things

"When you get one like this," he

are going pretty well. The gods will be with us."

puty director of the launch operations, agrees.

"EVERYTHING we have done for the past several years is actually culminated in the Apollo 11," he said.

"We are moving ahead toward the launch with confidence based on experience but not with overconfidence."

Kapryan said preparing the Saturn V launch vehicle for flight is basically the same as preparing it for any of the previous Apollo

"But there are some experiments aboard this spacecraft which have not flown before, those which will be operated on the lunar surface," he reminded.

ANOTHER WHO feels the mounting pressure is Frederick H. Miller, NASA's director of installation support.

"We're all tremendously keyed up for the launch in the sense that Apollo 11 is the great payoff. We have been working toward it for many years," he said.

Miller described Apollo 11 as "the current number 1 priority, the prime responsibility just like every other launch has been in its

However, it was Grady Williams, deputy director of design engineering for NASA, who wrapped up the feelings of virtually all of the 23,000 spaceport employes when he said: "We have been preparing for this mission for several years. Now we are ready to go."

By RON WIGGINS

Sentinel Staff

An estimated half million

Americans already had picked out

their front row seats by late

Tuesday to the world premiere of

interplanetary travel playing to-

Motels were booked solid and

thousands spent a rumpled night

in their cars parked in groups

along the main highways in Titus-

ville, Cocoa Beach and points

The beach area had a Mardi

Gras air about it. Bars were

jammed. Traffic moved slowly

along SR AlA as thousands moved

from place to place. Despite the

day through next Saturday.

north and south.

Optimism Area Roads Jammed By

By DENNIS BEAL

Highways in North Brevard began to clog Tuesday as vehicles of every type and description rolled into the area in ever-increasing numbers for the Apollo 11 launch. Some experts say the total will reach 300,000 vehicles and 1,000,000

persons by this morning. Most of the traffic was concentrated in North Brevard.

Titusville police reported traffic congestion already on busy city streets as early as noon Monday.

POLICE CALLED in 17 off-duty officers and 10 members of the auxiliary police force to help control traffic.

Thirty members of the city's youth police league, The Explorers, were also on hand to keep traffic moving smoothly.

But despite the extra force, traffic slowed to five miles an hour on divided U. S. 1, where cars generally travel at 40 miles per

Police said out-of-staters and Brevard Countians began parking their cars, station-wagons, trailers, vans, and trucks on grassy strips between U. S. 1 and the Indian River as early as 6 p.m. so they would be assured of a good Walter J. Kapryan NASA's de- look at the Wednesday morning

> A GRAND OPENING of the long-awaited post office building on U. S. 1 added to the congestion, police reported.

Officials at Titusville High School, in efforts to alleviate heavy traffic on U.S. 1, opened the school's parking lot to all night parkers at 7 p.m.

The lot is located almost directly west of Pad 39 where the gigantic Saturn could be seen during the night.

ONE OFFICER said traffic was 10 times heavier than usual. "It's like a homecoming football game and the Christmas parade rolled into one," an officer said commenting on the congested streets.

Some 20 miles to the south, traffic was "just a bit heavier than usual," according to the Cocoa Police Department.

On Cocoa Beach, where numerous cocktail parties were keeping people off the streets, an officer said he had seen "traffic heavier."

Extra police officers were helping patrol Cocoa Beach streets. In South Brevard the Melbourne and Eau Gallie Police Departments had not called in additional police officers and said they

noticed only a "slight increase in

Not Worth Cost?

PARIS (Reuters) Half of France thinks the conquest of the moon is not worth the expense, according to an opinion poll published here Tuesday.

festive atmosphere, a tense ex-

THERE WAS ONE topic of

Despite the roadside camping,

some public camp sites were still

filling up late Tuesday. The most

popular site here—county-owned

Jetty Park-contained an estimat-

ed 3,000 campers, an official said.

as long as we can," the source

remarked. "The first thing they

want to know when they get here is

where is the shot going to come

The moon shot blasts off 16

miles north and slightly west of

from and how far away is it?"

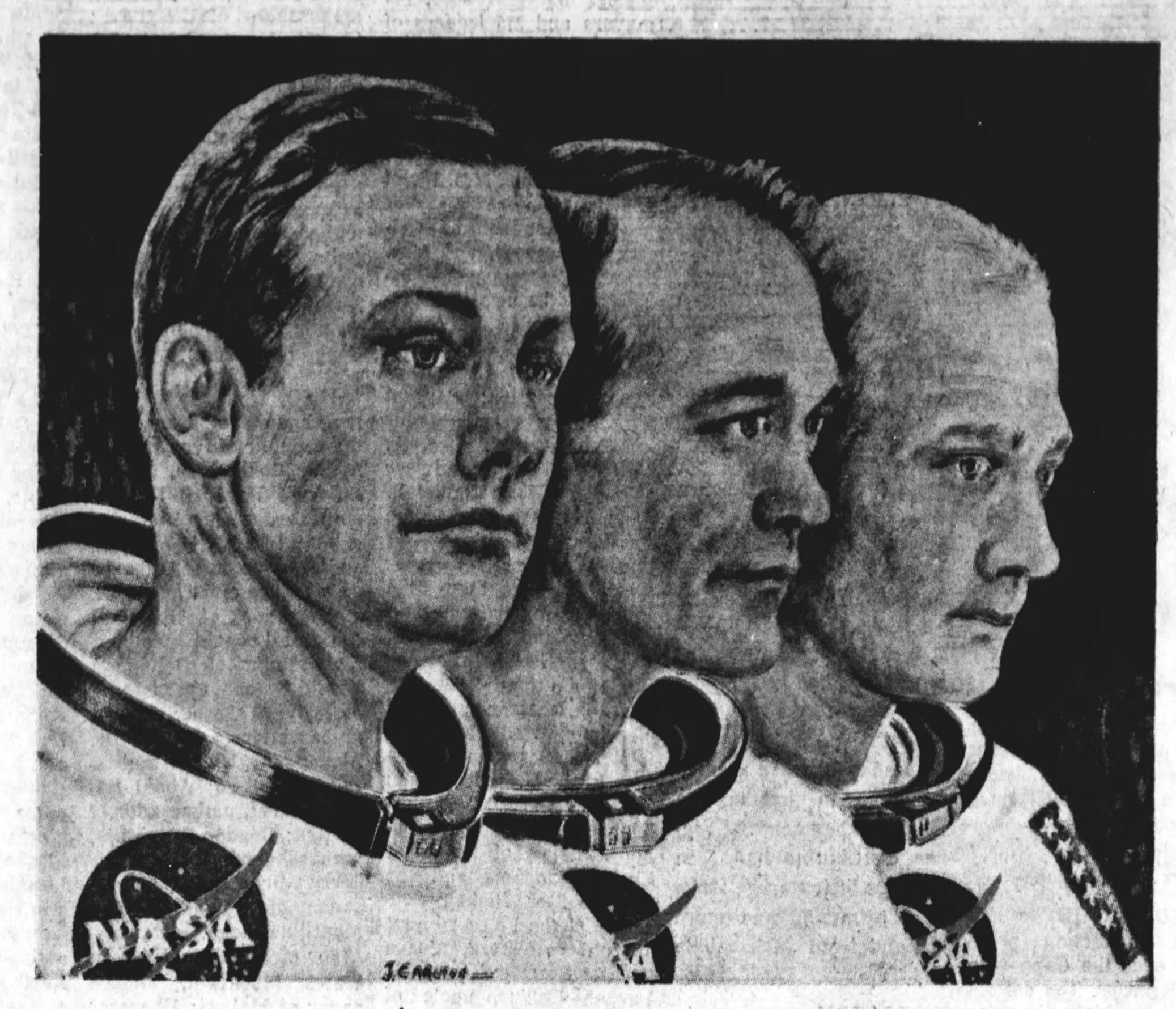
the Jetty Park vantage point.

"We will keep packing them in

citement crackled in the air.

conversation; Apollo 11.

Front Row Seats' In Brevard Jampacked



PIONEERS FOR MAN'S GREATEST QUEST . . . Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins, Edwin Aldrin

Sir Bernard Lovell Prediction

Luna To Hit, Run Home?

@ Nem Hark Times

LONDON - Sir Bernard Lovell, director of the radio astronomy station at Jodrell Bank, Cheshire, said Tuesday there was "every indication' that the Russian space. craft Luna 15 would attempt to that Luna 15 would land. land on the moon and bring back

samples of its surface. Jodrell Bank is now picking up signals from Luna 15 and Sir Bernard said there was "every possibility" it would fire retrorockets using the minimum of fuel,

Hazy Weather May Blanket Shot Here

Chances of the Apollo 11 moon shot being visible from the Orlando area are remote because of clouds and haze, the Weather Bureau at Herndon Airport reported Tuesday night.

The sun probably will not have time to dissipate the haze before the scheduled 9:32 a.m. shot, the weatherman said.

However, skywatchers across the nation may catch a glimpse of the spacecraft late tonight as it heads for the moon if they have good weather, a good telescope or binoculars and good luck.

The spacecraft will appear to be passing through the constellation Leo but its exact position in the star pattern will depend on the viewer's geographic location, a spokesman for the Burke Baker Planetarium in Houston said.

and Mrs. Sam Swartz who brought

their truck camper down from

"We have been paying taxes for

the last 40 years," laughed Swartz,

a retired railroader. "We figured

we'd like to see what we helped

One visitor scorned conventional

transportation. This was Australi-

an Bill Emmerton, who chose the

oldest mode of travel known to

man to witness the newest. He

came on foot, ending a 1,034-mile

greeted by a cheering crowd of

well-wishers, the Patrick Air

Force Band and Astronaut Jim

The physical fitness buff was

Harrisburg, Pa.

run from Houston.

pay for."

go straight in and then lift off the moon's surface again.

A SPOKESMAN at Jodrell Bank explained it was "the quite different pattern" of the present. moon shot to previous Russian ones that led the observatory to believe

Previous moon probes, the spokesman noted, took about 80 hours to reach the moon; Luna 15 is taking considerably longer. This indicates, he added, a slower approach to economize on fuel in braking the descent for a soft

The Jodrell Bank scientists expact that signals from the space vehicle on Thursday morning will indicate to them whether a landing had been attempted.

But Embarrassing

COCOA BEACH - The scarcity of motel rooms in Brevard County got more than a little embarrassing this week for the prestigious Cape Kennedy Hilton.

Among the many persons whose requests for rooms were rejected were Barron Hilton, the internationally known hotel chain president for whom the hotel is named, and Alex Shuford - the hotel's

Lewis Newkirk, manager of sales and public relations for the hotel, said there simply wasn't room for them. He found accommodations for them elsewhere.

"THANKS FOR this fantastic

reception," he panted. "But I don't

There was excitement on Cocoa

Beach Tuesday afternoon, A crowd

of 1,000 erstwhile surf bathers

watched lifeguards fight off a

seven-foot sand shark with wooden

around when you hit them and then

they usually swim off. The idea is

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around so they will go away."

think I want to do it again."

Inn at Cocoa Beach.

TYPICAL VISITORS were Mr. Lovell, as he neared the Holiday

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Color in newspapers means interesting sidelights of a big

Color in the Thursday Sentinel

EIGHT writers and eight photographers will combine to capture all the color of the start of man's greatest journey on Apollo

also means color photography.

"You have to run up and hit them Watch for it in a special fourin the head," explained Jay page souvenir edition in your Thomas. "They kind of thrash Thursday Sentinel. You'll read all about the astronauts, the drama of the liftoff, the crowds, who was to convince them there are people

there and all the excitement. It's the first of five great Sentinel man-on-the-moon editions.

Astronauts Top Shape' Physically

By SKIP JOHNSON

CAPE KENNEDY - Man and machine were ready for flight early today on the world's greatest adventure: man's exploration of the moon.

Apollo 11's three astronauts-Mission Commander Neil Armstrong, Lunar Module Pilot Edwin Aldrin and Command Module Pilot Michael Collins-were rested and in top physical shape.

Ground crews preparing the spacecraft assembly for a 9:32 a.m. liftoff remained ahead of their schedule, and said they have experienced no problems since a couple of minor leaks were plugged early in the countdown.

AND THE U. S. Weather Bureau's Spaceflight Meteorology Group continued to predict favorable conditions for the launch, despite somewhat unsettled weather here during the last few days.

The launch-time forecast calls for some clouds at 15,000 feet, light breezes and an 85-degree temperature. Visibility is expected to be 10 miles, which would give one million watchers expected to jam Brevard County for the launch an ideal view of blastoff.

The prime crew for Apollo 11 spent most of the day Tuesday relaxing in their quarters at Kennedy Space Center. However, Armstrong and Aldrin did practice critical parts of their flight for a while in the lunar module simula-

LATER, THE three astronauts received a 5-minute phone call from President Richard Nixon who telephoned from his White House

Nixon told them he predicted their journey would "lift the spirits of the American people and the whole world."

"You carry with you a feeling of good will in this greatest adventure man has ever undertaken,"

Nixon said to the Apollo crew. The crewmen then had an early dinner of combination salad, broiled sirloin steak, mashed potatoes, buttered asparagus, tomato puree, cottage cheese and fruit,

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then went to bed around 8:30 p.m.

Rainstorm Topples Tent At Houston Space Site

SPACE CENTER, Houston (A) A rainstorm blew down an exhibition tent on the Space Center grounds Tuesday on the eve of the Apollo 11 launch. Some other damage was reported.

Reports to the center's information desks said no operation equipment was damaged, a NASA spokesman said. All communications wires reaching the center are either underground or protected.

BULLETIN

Battle Wins In Virginia

RICHMOND, Va. (A) William C. Battle, middle-road son of a former governor, topped a threeman field in Tuesday's Virginia Democratic gubernatorial primary and headed for a runoff against more liberal Henry C. Howell in a second primary next month.

The Weather

Considerable cloudiness with 50 per cent chance of mostly afternoon thundershowers. High near 90. Variable winds less than 12 m.p.h., gusty near some showers. Sunrise 4:38, Sunset 8:24. Moonrise 8:07 a.m., Moonset 10:06 p.m. Morning Stars Mercury, Venus,

Saturn, Evening Stars Mars, Jupiter. For 24 Hours Ended 8 p.m. Yesterday: Temperatures, High 87, Low 77, Mean 82, Normal 83. Relative Humidity 7 a.m. 82 per cent; 1 p.m. 66;

Precipitation, Trace; Month's Total 3.94 in.; Normal for July, 8.00 in.; Year's Total 23.80 in.; deficiency through June 30, 1.92 in.

Mighest Wind Velocity, 8 m.p.h. at 4 p.m. from Barometer, 7 a.m. 30.00 in.; 7 p.m. 30.03 in. (Map and Other Reports on Pg. 10-C.)

Apollo 11 Ready For Moon Trip

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Wednesday's schedule calls for them to arise at 4:15 a.m., have a brief medical examination 15 minutes later and eat a steak-and-egg breakfast before boarding the spacecraft shortly before 7 a.m.

Dr. Charles Berry, head of the medical team watching over the astronauts, said Tuesday afternoon they are "in good shape for the flight." They passed their final major physical examination Friday.

BERRY SAID several persons would have breakfast with the Apollo 11 crew, "but I can assure you the only ones who will be there will be approved from a technical point of view."

In other words, no one will be allowed near the astronauts except program

last few weeks. Launch crews meanwhile built-in hold ended at 11 p.m.

DURING the hold, the mobile service structure was moved to its park site 7,000 feet from the pad, Launch Complex 39-A. It will remain at the park site through the launch.

Overnight work on the rocket complex included chilling down the system which will be used to flow the cyrogenic fuels, liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen, into the Saturn 5 launch vehicle.

The fuels are stored and transferred at extremely low temperatures and the systems must be chilled down to accept the propel-

IF EVEYTHING goes according to schedule Wednesday, the 36-story tall Saturn V will ignite at 9:32 a.m. and hurl the crew Have Pills into earth orbit 11 minutes later.

During the second orbit, unless trouble develops aboard the spacecraft, the Saturn's third stage will burn and kick the spacecraft into a path toward the moon.

The flight plan calls for the astronauts to whip into orbit around the moon Saturday afternoon.

ARMSTRONG and Aldrin will board the lunar module and become the first humans in history to land on a foreign planet when the LM touches the moon's surface Sunday afternoon.

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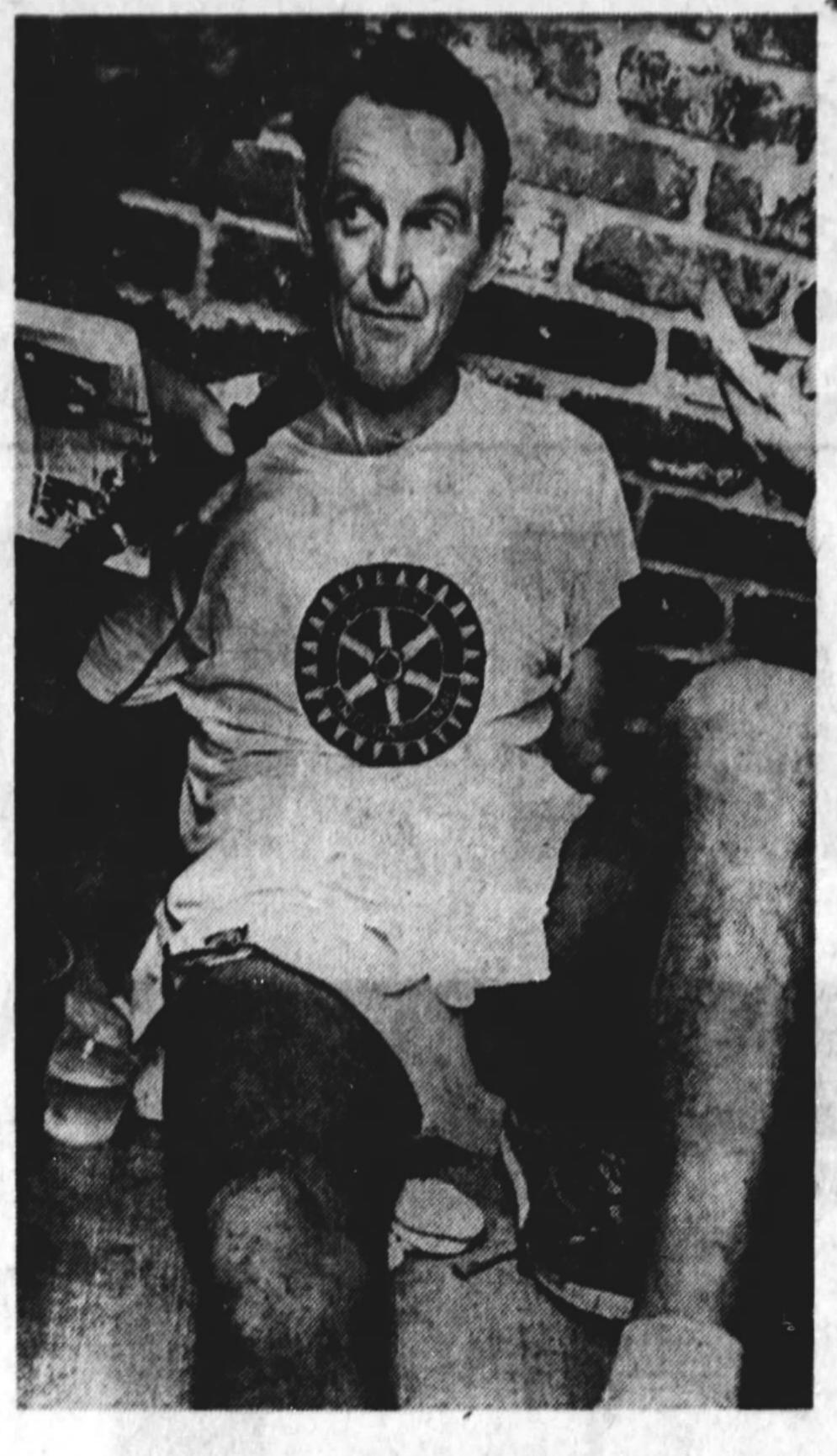
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(Sentinel Photo by Ron Franklin) ROTARY RUNNER RESTS . . . Cools his feet as he answers interviewers

officials who have worked with them throughout the Front Row Seats? when an 11-hour, 32-minute Jammed In Brevard

From Page 1

The monumental interest in the Apollo 11 moon shot has meant a land boom business for helicopter flier John Walden.

"Business is just fine," rejoices wife, Elizabeth.

been alternating press flights over the Cape with sightseer trips. Ten dollars buys a sky-high view for two of the Saturn V on its pad, the jetties, and a brisk pass over the beach.

Walden, an Orlandoan, took up helicopter piloting just three years ago. "I was make it." in the retail meat business.

Sentinel Bureau A headache in the Apollo 11 space craft won't go untreated - not with 60 IVASA Unit decongestant pills, 72 as-

In addition to the aspirin, decongestant and pain killers, the kit has three motion sickness injectors, three pain suppression in jectors, one two-ounce bottle of first aid ointment, two one-ounce bottles of eye drops, three nasal sprays, two compress bandages, twelve nausea and 12 stimulant pills, 24 pills for diarrhea and 21 sleeping pills.



But I wanted something Foundation; Paul Mcthat would take me out- Cracken, chairman, council

Tuesday Brevard seemed prepared to handle the flood of humanity. Gasoline distributors had seen to it that their storage tanks WALDEN SAID he had were brimming and more at hand from Jacksonville Joseph Blatchford, Peace and Tampa.

> GROCERY stores were in good shape.

"We may be a little tight on beer," a store manager said. "But I think we will

Restaurants were packed. Car rental businesses had committed Administration; Frank all their rolling stock Shakespeare, director, U. weeks ago, mostly to NASA S. Information Agency; tors here to witness the lift-off.

pirins and 18 pain killing Offers Aid

The NASA protocol center in Orlando will remain open today to insure that NASA guests have any help they need in completing plans for return trips

A spokesman for the protocol center said that most o ftheir special guests, who came from all over the world to view the Apollo launch, will leave after they return from viewing the launch.

NASA guests were shown Tuesday two movies to prepare them to understand what would happen at the launch.

The films, beginning at 9 p.m., were shown in Eola

spokesman for the protocol center, located in the Robert Meyer Motor Inn, said that there is also Apollo 11 mock-up, received earlier from NASA, on show at the center.

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the launch of Apollo 11 who's who.

The more than 500 guests, plus their families, are headed by Vice President and Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew and their children, Kimberly and Susan.

In addition, former President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson will witness the 9:32 a.m. liftoff.

The VIP list includes 69 ambassadors of foreign governments; 100 foreign science ministers, attaches ficials; 19 governors, 40 mayors and 275 leaders of commerce and industry in the United States.

Robert H. and Mrs. Finch

health education and welfare; George W. and Mrs. Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development; Maurice H. Stans, secretary of commerce; Congo (Kinshasa). John A. Volpe, secretary of director, National Science of economic advisers; William W. Scranton, chairman of the U.S. delegation to INTELSAT; Dr. Frederick Seitz, president, National Academy of Sciences; Charles Lindberg and son Jon; Walter Hickel, Secretary of the Interior; Corps director; Gen. J. Lawton Collins, uncle of astronaut Michael Collins.

A LSO, Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman, Atomic Energy Commission; James E. Johnson, commissioner, U. S. Civil Service Commission; Robert L. Kunzig, administrator, General Services guests and Apollo contrac- Elmer B. Staats, U. S. comptroller general; Paul R. Dixon, chairman Feder-Trade Commission; J. Carter Brown, director, National Gallery of Art; Dr. and Mrs. T. Keith Glennan, former NASA administrator; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Webb, former NASA administrator; Robert C. Seamans Jr., secretary of Air Force; Gen. William Westmoreland, chief of staff, U. S.

George A. Graham, executive director National Academy of Public Administration; Stephen Hess, deputy assistant to the President for urban affairs; Mrs. Hugh Dryden, widow of Dr. Hugh Dryden, former deputy administrator of NASA; Mrs. Anna Chennault, widow of Gen. Clare Chennault; Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr., commandant, U. S. Marine Corps; Dr. Vernon Cheadle, chancellor, University of California; His Eminence, Terence Cardinal Cooke, archbishop of New York; Jack Benny; Johnny Carson and Ed McMahon; Hugh O'Brian, Sigismund Von Braun, German Ambassador to Paris (brother of Wernher von Braun); Paul-Emile Victor, French explorer; Dr. Guiller mo Sevilla-Sac Sacasa, ambassador of Nicaragua; Baron Scheyven, ambassador of Belgium; S. Edward Peal,



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Who's Who At Launch Site

ambassador of Liberia; Dr. Moses Debrah, ambassador Karel Duda, ambassador of of Ghana; Dong Jo Kim, from a viewing stand at Czechoslovakia; Vasco amb assador of Korea; Cape Kennedy today reads Vieira Garin, ambassador Leonard Antoine Badinga, ike a who's who among of Portugal; Rachid Driss, ambassador of Gabon; Abambassador of Tunisia; dul Sattar, ambassador of William P. Fay, ambas- the Republic of Maldives; sador of Ireland; the Mar- Lt. Gen. Yitzhak Rabin, quis de Merry del Val, ambassador of Israel; ambassador of Spain; Nawab Ali Yavar Jung, Moussa Leo Keita, ambas- ambassador of India; Col. sador of Mali; Hugo B. Julio A. Rivera, ambas-Margain, ambassador of sador of El Salvador; Dr. Mexico; H. L. T. Taswell, Roque J. Avila, ambasambassador of South Afri- sador of Paraguay; ca; Julio Sanjines-Goytia, Soedjatmoko, ambassador a m b a ssador of Bolivia; of Indonesia. Chow Shu-Kai, Chinese AND Cheikh Ibrahima ambassador; Petur Fall, ambassador of Sene-Thorsteinsson, ambassador

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sador of Malawi; Ebenezer of Austria.

ambassador of Switzer- of Mauritius; Luis Deme-AMONG the VIPs who land; Khamking Souvan- trio Tenoco, ambassador of will witness the launch at lasy, ambassador of Laos; Costa Rica; Dr. S. T. Kennedy Space Center are: A. Edgar Ritchie, ambas- Msindazwe Sukati, ambassador of Canada; Dr. sador of Swaziland; Lazare and daughter, secretary of Francisco Linares Aranda, Massibe, ambassador of ambassador of Guatemala; Chad; Dr. Minasse Haile, Agha Hilaly, ambassador ambassador of Ethiopia; of Pakistan; Cyrille Dr. Eduardo Alejandro Adoula, ambassador of the Roca, ambassador of Democratic Republic of the Argentina; Gosbert M. Rutabanzibwa, ambassador of Tanzania; Misael Pastransportation; Sargent ALSO, Timothee N' Guet- trana Borrero, ambassador Shriver, U. S. ambassador ta Ahoua, ambassador of of Colombia; Dr. Ernest to France; Dr. Lee A. the republic of Ivory Coast; Steven Monteiro, ambas-DuBridge, science adviser Arthur Bonhomme, ambas- sador of Singapore; Rolf of the president; Daniel P. sador of Haiti; Bui Diem, Pauls, ambassador of the Moynihan, assistant to the ambassador of Vietnam; federal republic of Ger-President for urban affairs; Abdullah Malikyar, many; Dr. Hector Luisi, Mrs. Virginia H. Knauer, ambassador of Afghanis- ambassador of Uruguay; special assistant to the tan; Terence Nsanze, Roberto Aleman, ambas-President for consumer af- ambassador of Burundi; sador of Panama; Mario fairs; Leland J. Haworth, Maxime-Leopold Zollner, Gibson Barboza, ambasambassador of Dahomey; sador of Brazil; Chief Egidio Ortona, ambassador Linchwe II Molefi Kgafela, of Italy; Takeso Shimoda, ambassador of Botswana; ambassador of Japan; Dr. Kul Shekhar Sharma, Alexandre Ohin, ambas- ambassador of Nepal; sador of Togo; Abdul Ha- Ernesto V. Lagdameo, mid Sharaf, ambassador of ambassador of the Philip-Jordan; Bogdan Crnobrnja, pines; Mothusi Thamsanga ambassador of Yugoslavia; Mashologu, ambassador of Jerzy Michalowski, ambas- Lesotho; Fadiala Keita, sador of Poland; Carlos ambas sador of Guinea; Mantilla-Ortega, ambas- Leonard Oliver Kibinge, sador of Ecuador; Nyemba ambassador of Kenya; Dr. Wales Mbekeani, ambas- Karl Bruber, ambassador





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Motel Clerks In Brevard Helpful, But Have No Rooms

By RON WIGGINS Sentinel Staff

CAPE KENNEDY -Only a hopeless optimist or a fraud could ask for a motel room in Brevard County Tuesday and keep a straight face.

Most motels have been booked solid for the Wednesday Apollo 11 moon shot weeks, if not months ago.

However, when this Sentinel reporter asked for a room at four different motels, the desk clerk not only did not laugh him out of the office but offered to help.

"WOULD YOU LIKE me to help you find a room?" offered a smiling, if harried, Ann Alexandre, desk clerk at the Cocoa Beach Howard Johnson. "I'll be with you just as soon as I'm

By JIM HARTMAN

Sentinel Staff

astronauts poise for man's

most majestic adventure

thus far in history, well

wishers and sightseers

have voyaged to this space

city to share in the making

Thousands of visitors

from every state and from

foreign lands swarm

through the streets await-

ing the launch and marvel-

ing at man's boldest adven-

Joe Rigdon from Lees-

"SPACE exploration is

should keep it up

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(Sentinel Photo by John Turner)

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SENTINEL REPORTER RON WIGGINS . . . Struck out trying to get a room

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Mrs. Kannaston stated. She once-in-a-lifetime oppor-

thing I've ever heard of," kids also "because it's a away. Until three men

But not just children

marvel at man's voyage

"It's so exciting, so

wonderful," said Mrs. Lu-

cile Stears from Lake

Worth. "It's so fantastic

that so many people have

FOR MR. and Mrs. Wil-

liam White, Tampa, to be

present as history is made

is "a marvelous experi-

ence. We hope we can see it

from the jetties," they ad-

And from the jetties,

from rooftops and road-

ways, from plush chairs in

the VIP section all eyes

pad.

toward the launch

looking hairpiece that's absolutely undetectable.

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bank credit card.

Master Charge is the most widely used and accepted bank credit card

come from all over."

Sightseers Call Spectacle Fantastic

said she wouldn't have

TODAY THREE men

spurt through space and

race to the moon. They take

with them the hopes and

prayers of people from

But for the children it's

"We brought the kids

Fred Schimmel from

SHE JOKED briefly with

newsmen and photograph-

ers, telling them, "You had

better bring a canopy or

excited—when are you

going to get excited about

this thing?" she was asked.

'Aw, come on," she

THE THIRD Apollo wife,

Janet Armstrong, flew to

Cape Kennedy with her

sons, Eric, 12, and Mark, 6,

At the Cape, she secluded

herself with friends, and

talked with her husband by

Mrs. Collins and Mrs.

Aldrin planned to watch

the liftoff via home televi-

sion sets with their chil-

dren, friends and relatives.

to witness the launch.

"You don't look very

something."

smiled.

telephone.

something extra special.

around the globe.

missed it for the world.

this is Ann at Howard Johnson . . . yes, I have two people from Grumman Aerospace who need rooms for one night."

A bargain was struck and left with accommodations lation," she said. arranged for the night.

Imperial 400 Motel, Cocoa Beach, was just as helpful. "I can give you a single room in a residence for about \$10," he said.

THE MANAGER exthat homeowners extra rooms had in with listings. "I've placed about 25 persons so far. I haven't had to turn any away."

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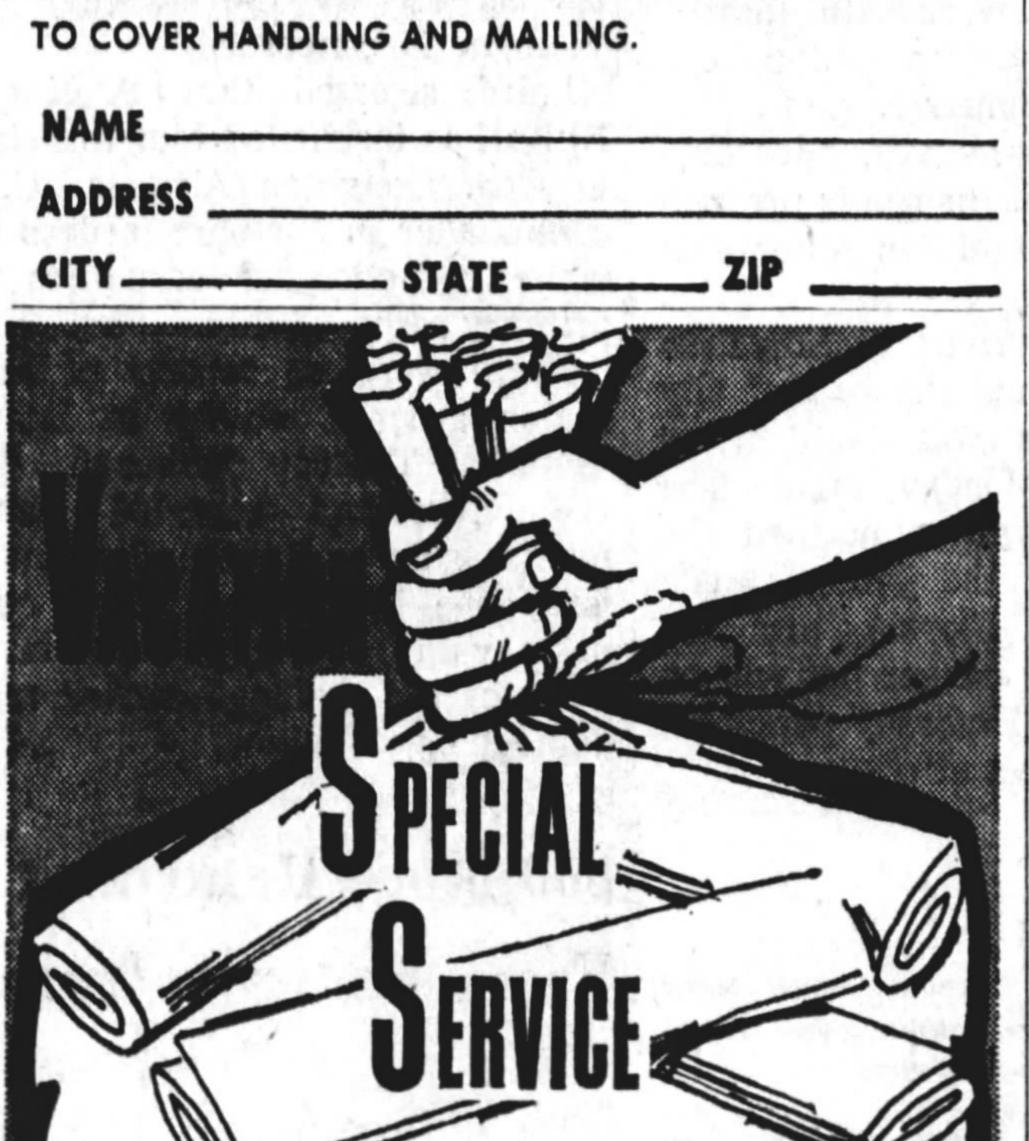
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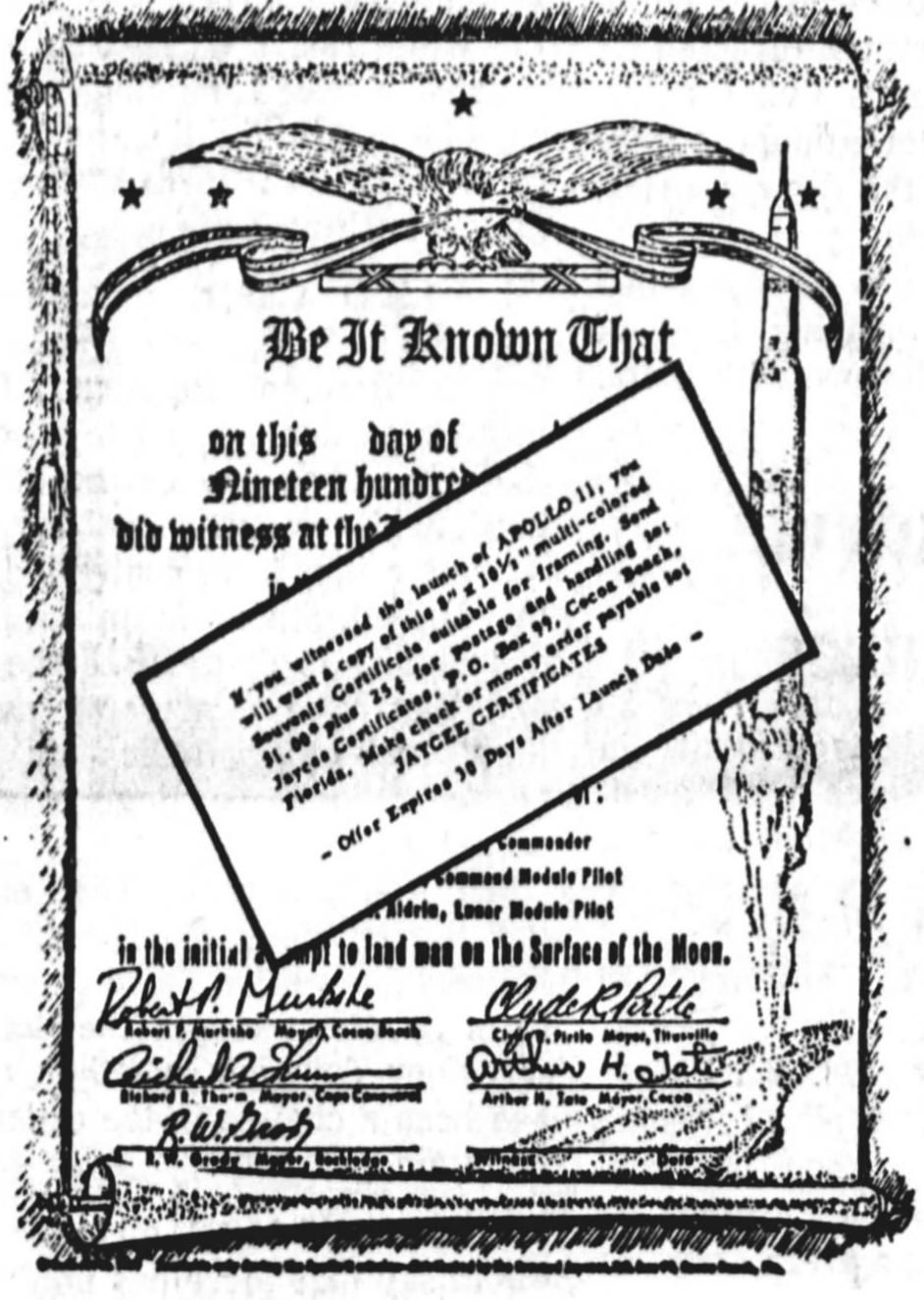
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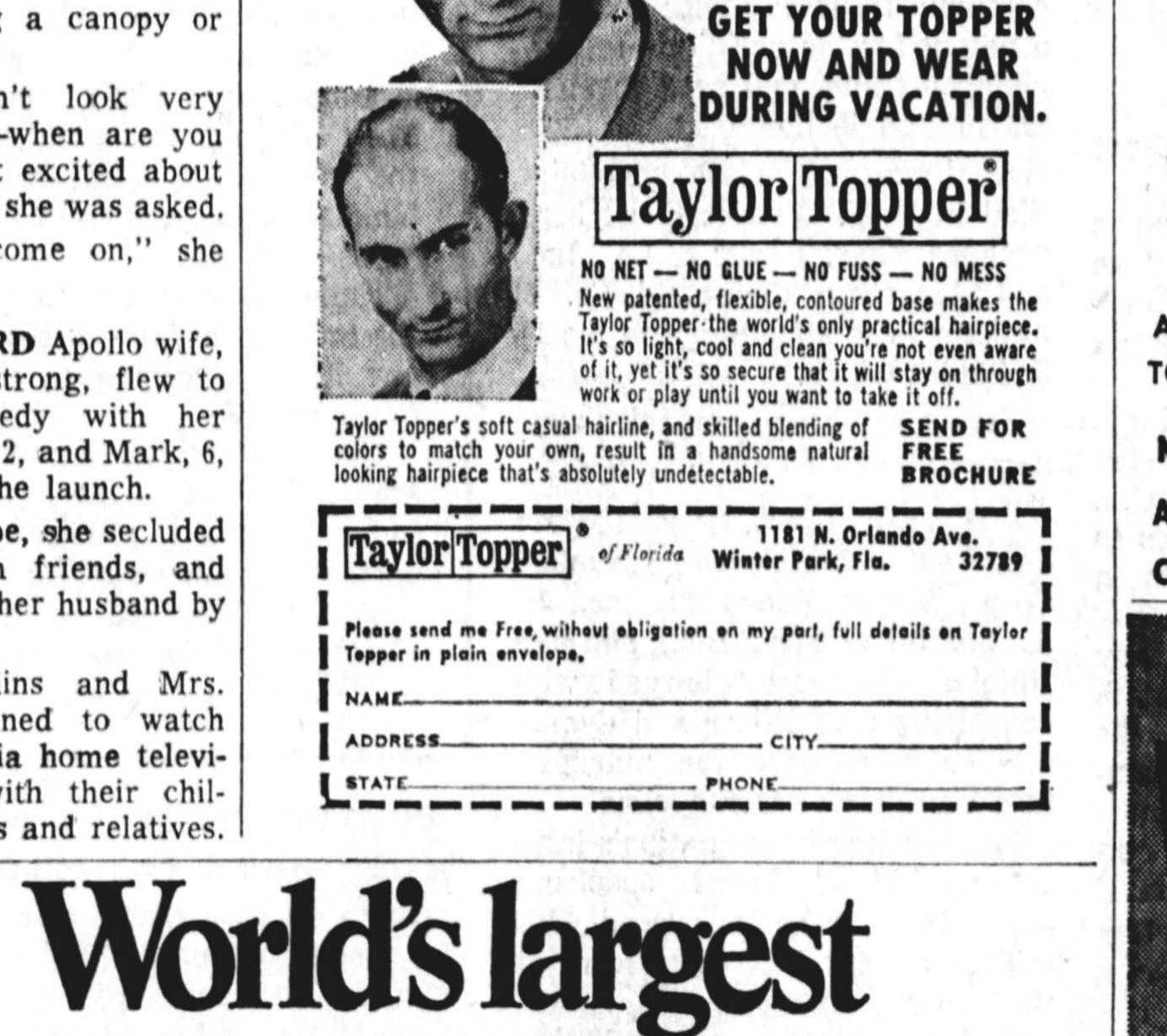
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Mrs. Aldrin Becoming More Tense, Nervous

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. especially to see it," Mrs.

Kannaston of Atlanta, Ga., Kay Land said. They came

have had this trip to Titus- all the way from New

"It's the most fantastic Winter Garden brought his

SPACE CENTER, Hous- The dark-haired Mrs. ton, Tex. (A) The blond wife Collins emerged from her of moonship pilot Edwin home earlier to set a Aldrin said Tuesday she is sprinkler and announced, becoming more tense and "It's too hot for this, man." nervous as the Apollo 11 countdown approaches a

climax. The moon adventure, said Joan Aldrin, is totally unlike her husband's Gemini 12 flight, which concluded the Gemini phase and opened the door to the

Apollo moon series. "GEMINI WAS the end of something," she said. "This flight is the beginning."

She said she was a little slow to grasp fully the significance of the flight designed to take man to a lunar landing for the first time.

But, she added, she and the children, sons Michael, 13, and Andrew, 11, and daughter Janice, who will be 12 in August, are suddenly becoming more aware.

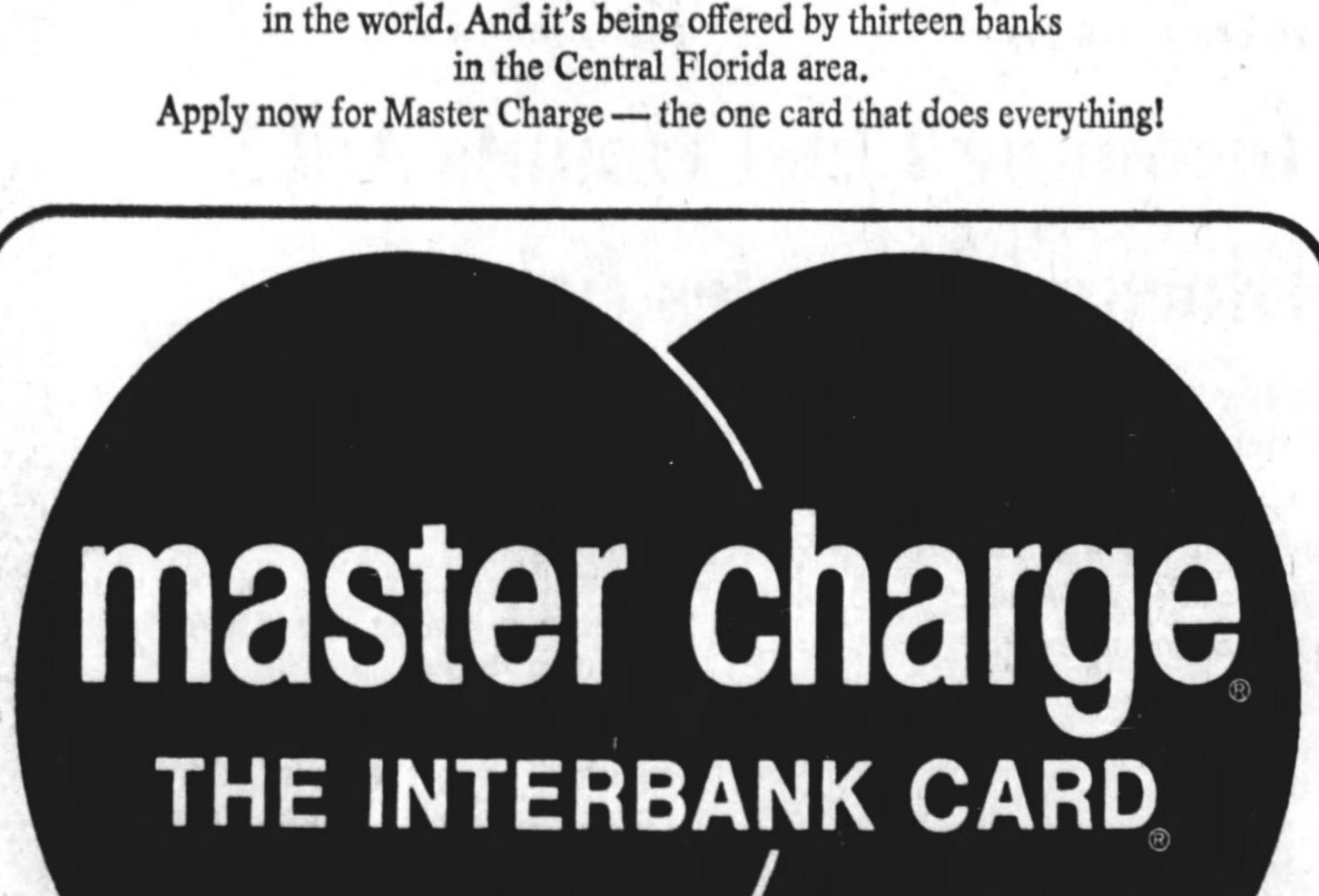
ALDRIN children were out and about the neighborhood on the eve of the Wednesday launch that will send Aldrin, Neil Armstrong and Michael Collins streaking toward the moon.

Down the steamy, treelined street, Pat Collins, wife of the Apollo 11 command pilot, hustled her children off to a nearby YMCA day camp and went shopping.



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A Morning In Lives Of Four Early Risers

By DON MEITIN Sentinel Staff

Wednesday. Moon launch.

4 A.M.: Ben Hollis, 45, hears his alarm clock.

4 A.M.: Technicians at Pad A at the Kennedy Space Center finish loading the Saturn V rocket with liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen. The job is almost finished. Senior technicians look at gauges.

4:15 A.M.: Hollis is out of bed. Makes coffee and the smell drifts through the house as his wife sleeps. There is no noise in the house. It is quiet outside. "Coffee and a cigarette. That's it," says Hollis.

4:40 A.M.: Technicians at the Kennedy Space Center look up at the Saturn and Apollo mooncraft. Launch control center talks to them and says the loading is fine. "Good job," a voice rumbles over the public address system.

4:45 A.M.: Ben Hollis dresses swiftly. No problem. He always carefully lays out his clothes the night before.

coveralls pull the space suits out of make coffee. "The carriers will kill

name — Armstrong, Collins, Aldrin.

4:50 A.M.: Hollis walks out of his house in the still morning at 321 Woodland Ave., Cocoa Beach. Swings onto a bicycle and pumps three blocks to the post office.

4:55 A.M.: The doctors look at the clock. "Time for wake up," somebody says. Some more time flashes and then the astronauts have to get up to go to the moon.

5 A.M.: At the post office Ben Hollis has finished his first duties as a civil servant. The rear door, the loading ramp, is unlocked. "It's pretty dark where you come up to the building," says Hollis. "The isolation at that hour, you wonder, you could get clobbered."

5:15 A..M: Doctors knock on three doors. Astronauts wake up, get up. "You've got something to do this morning." Little jokes.

5:25 A.M.: Ben Hollis has something going. He is just about finished now. He has picked up the mail from the outside box, the inside mail chute 4:45 A.M.: The men in white and the airmail chute. Now he has to

special lockers. Each suit has a him if he doesn't," says another

5:45 A.M.: Armstrong, Collins, Aldrin meet the doctors. A last physical examination. The doctors know. "Good shape," says someone.

5:45 A.M.: Hollis maybe thinks about stopping smoking. His cigarette sometimes tastes lousy as he starts sorting incoming mail. Letters from North Dakota. Europe. Military post office numbers, which only mean Vietnam. He's got to put them in the right dispatch bag or the

6 A.M.: Steak and eggs. All-American breakfast. A radio is on. Three astronauts hear a weather report from a local station that doesn't jive with the Kennedy Space Center report. There is another joke.

6:15 A.M.: No food for Ben Hollis yet. He still sorts mail. "There's problems every day. The right number, but the wrong name. Or the right name but the wrong box number."

8 A.M.: The astronauts are in the command module. The escape system is armed. Hundreds around

BEN HOLLIS . . . Post Office worker

the world push certain buttons, say precise things, to prove communications are working. Hundreds of people in the humid morning go mentally through a safety check to make certain they would know what to do if something goes wrong.

8:10 A.M.: Squinting at some squiggly writing, Ben Hollis continues to put incoming mail into

the right pigeon holes — the post office boxes. "There's a right way to do it, you learn," Hollis explains. The first batch of incoming airmail arrives. "Only about 200 pieces, but it's important. That's why it's early airmail," Hollis explains.

8:50 A.M.: Alone now, the astronauts. Their ride, the Saturn rocket, is primed. All the iron and supporting steel has been pulled away. As the sun backlights it, there's small chatter between the launch control center and three men facing the sky.

8:55 A.M.: Coffee break. Three minutes for Ben Hollis and the carriers ready to deliver the mail.

9 A.M.: Checks and double checks are over. The time is now for the astronauts. Neil Armstrong has a finger over one switch. If something goes wrong he flicks the tiny piece of polished steel and his spacecraft blasts away from the rocket. If it goes the way it is supposed to, hovering aircraft will assist in plucking them from the ocean.

9:15 A.M.: "Now the problems really start," says Ben Hollis. A supply clerk in the post office

reorders forms, makes certain post office vehicles are in running condition. "All kinds of people get angry if the trucks don't work."

9:32 A.M.: Engines running. 7.6 million pounds of push to the moon. The day for astronauts begins.

9:32 A.M.: "I've got to handle these little problems that come up - the public calls, I explain things, keep them happy, I hope," says

On one morning a postal clerk and astronauts wake up early. The civil servant says something about loneliness and space. "Riding the bicycle to work at 5 a.m. it's so quiet - it must be the same way in space. I think about all the world and the

"I won't go to the moon. But these men will. Maybe they'll feel there's something better than this world of

"For once a man will be standing in a place where there is no war, no hate, no prejudices.

"You know that's really some-

It was one civil servant talking about other civil servants - about a Wednesday morning.



TRAFFIC CONGESTION BUILDS . . . Clogged intersection SR 520 and SR A1A



(Sentinel Photos by Richard Williams)

WAITING FOR APOLLO LAUNCH . . . Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Estes, Chenoa, Ill., camp in stationwagon at Titusville

Orlando Supplies Water For Use By Astronauts

By SKIP JOHNSON

Water on the moon? Absolutely. 160 gallons of it.

And every drop will come from Orlando, via Cocoa, via the Kennedy Space Center, via Apollo 11.

And the only difference in it and the water Orange and Brevard County housewives get when they turn on their kitchen faucets is that the water aboard Apollo 11 will be filtered and debacterialized.

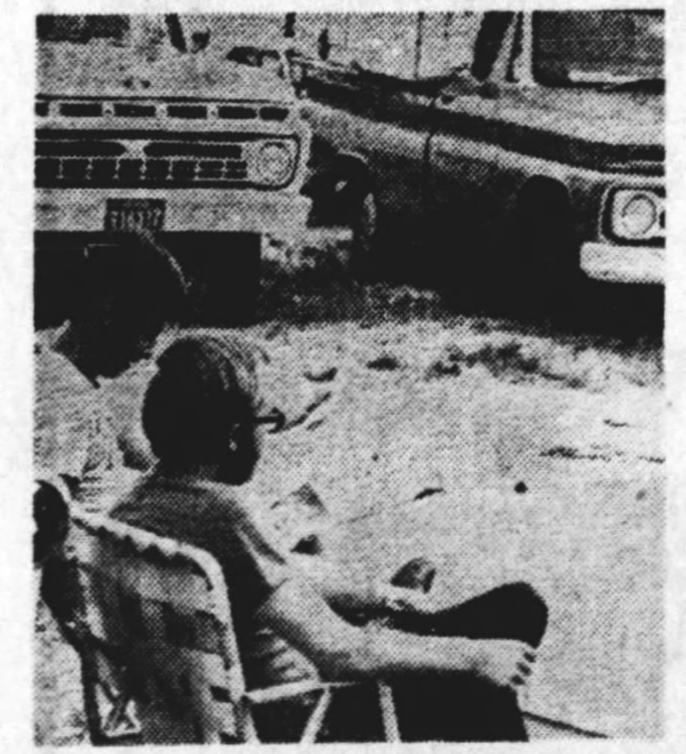
The man in charge of preparing water for the moonbound crew is Al Buck of Titusville, who carries the tile of "Project Engineer, Environmental Health for Apollo Water."

BUCK and his crew start with plain tap water, which originates in Orlando deep wells and is piped to Brevard County and the spaceport. First, they particulate it — that is, they count the number and determine the size of any solid particle

in the water. These, they remove. Then they remove any bacteria in the water before loading it aboard the spacecraft.

said. But, he added, the water tastes the same as the housewife's tap water. It's not even flat.

Actually, Buck and his spaceage waterboys will prepare 210 gallons of drinking water for the flight — 160



(Sentinel Photo by Richard Williams) PASSING THE TIME . . Larry Little (with paper) and Charles Walker, Bedford, Ind.

for the lunar module and 50 for the command module.

And they also prepare every other drop of water the crewmen will require, from their backpacks to their suits' cooling systems.

"It's been the same as it always has been," Buck said Tuesday. "Except for one thing. The as-

THE ASTRONAUTS - Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin and Michael Collins — have been "more evasive this time," he said.

"In all of the other flights I've worked on (Apollo 7, 8, 9 and 10) we were able to talk with them before the flight.

"But this time they've been under such strict medical guidance we haven't been able to get near them."

Moon Landing Depicted On "WE MAKE it superpure," Buck Bronze Coin

Numismatists, prepare to flip! Commemorative coins of the historic Apollo 11 moon mission are being offered for sale for \$1.50 each.

The solid bronze medallion the size of a silver dollar, shows a scene of the first manned lunar landing with figures of the astronauts on the surface of the moon. The mother ship and the earth are in the background with the names - Armstrong, Collins and Aldrin - hovering in space between the two.

WWT ENTERPRISES of City of Cape Canaveral has a supply of 30,000 souvenir coins which will be sold up and down the beaches today, prior to and during Apollo liftoff. J. M. Price of WWT Enterprises says coins will also be available in Cocoa at Provost Equipment Company and Beasley Men's Store.

Persons wishing to order medallions of 'mankind's greatest achievement" may do so through WWT Enterprises, P.O. Box 461, City of Cape Canaveral.



1,000-Mile Bike Ride

Ennio Ponte, 39-year-old Italian bike rider stopped off in Ocala this week en route from Houston, Tex., to Cape Kennedy. Members of Houston Fire Department sponsored Ponte, who covers about 160 miles a day with

light weight bike. Ponte, who last year rode bike 1,300 miles to Mexico City with torch for Olympics, arrived in Cape Kennedy Tuesday and was made an honorary citizen of

Florida by governor's proclamation. Bike ride from Houston to NASA headquarters at Cape Kennedy was done because of NASA ties between two places. (Sentinel Photo by Art Allen)

Kirk Asks Moment Of Prayer

By D. G. LAWRENCE Sentinel Tallahassee Bureau

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Claude Kirk asked all Floridians Tuesday to pause for a moment of prayer for the success of the moon mission.

Kirk opened the cabinet meeting with a minute of silence for the

astronauts. "I want us all to ask God that if it fails, or there is a mishap, that we will all remember that the mission is worth it."

He also issued a plea for safe driving in the Cape Kennedy area.

"Florida," he said, "is proud to be the jumping off spot for the moon. We do not want to mar this historic date with numerous automobile accidents and fatalities. Traffic conditions for many miles around the launch area will be extremely heavy and I urge our visitors and residents alike to drive courteous-

Mac's Moon Shots Go Down Hatch

By JEAN YOTHERS

COCOA BEACH - While the Apollo 11 astronauts shoot for the moon, bartenders in this swinging area expect to be kept busy pouring the shots for the terrestrial bound merrymakers.

One of these is mixologist Joe "Mae" McCormack who has been setting them up from behind bar for 33 years.

YOU MAY find McCormack behind the mahogany of the popular Surf Dining Room and Cocktail Lounge anytime from 10 a.m. when a customer might need a little eye opener to 2 a.m. when it's time for one for the road.

McCormack has been mixing them at the Surf for the past four years. Prior to that he was barkeep in Orlando at the Vintage Room of the San Juan Hotel for six years. He poured with a heavy hand at the Cactus Room for four years and at Phil Berger's for seven years.

"SURE, THE management here has stocked up for this (moon shot)," he said, anticipating the avalanche of visitors who will want to do a little elbow bending following the Apollo 11 blastoff this morning. "We've stocked up on food and whisky to take care of the crowds. I imagine we'll have a real workout

He's even serving special Apollolike cocktails for the occasion. One, named the Apollo, consists of the Italian liqueur Galliano, vodka and lime juice on the rocks. It sells for \$1.75. "More than three or four of them and you'll be on cloud nine," he laughed, "but they've been selling pretty good." Another liftoff drink, Lem, is a mixture of sabra vodka and menthe on the rocks. It

goes down the hatch for \$1.85. DESPITE THESE concoctions, the martini reigns supreme as the most popular cocktail at the Surf. "Martinis are still the most popular here. We serve them with an in and outer," he said, explaining that he pours the vermouth into a jigger and then out again, replacing it with gin or vodka.

"Yes, I've seen 'em all," he said matter-of-factly of the many launch-

ings from Kennedy Space Center. "You hear the rumble, open the door, go out and watch it and come back in to your drink." TV is there

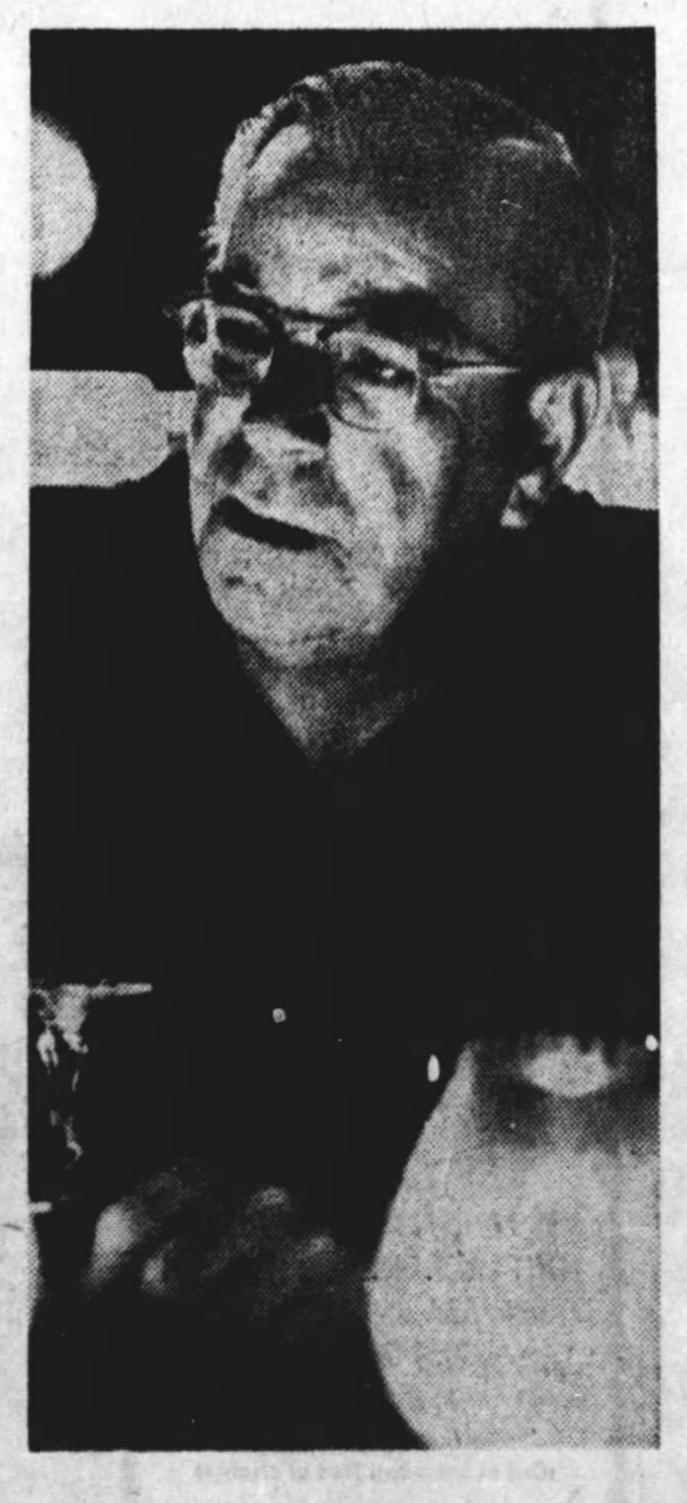
for viewing, too, if one can't be lured

away from the bar. "Our drink prices will remain the same," he said, pointing out that they won't be rocketed out of realm to take advantage of the increased business from visitors to the area.

"A MARTINI will still be 90 cents, a beer, 50 cents."

He went on to say that steady customers at the Surf "are sensible drinkers. They're busy people. It's just routine drinking with them, nothing wild about it."

When McCormack, a family man and the grandfather of five, isn't setting them up a la Joe, he's at home at Satellite Beach.



(Sentinel Photo by Richard Williams) JOE McCORMACK ... Setting them up at Surf

Promoting Space Program

Thousands of place mats, table tents and lapel pins are being handed out as souvenirs of Apollo 11 shot by Cape Kennedy Area Chamber of Commerce and Brevard Economic Development Council to point out impact of space spending on economy of country. Vicki O'Leary of Rockledge displays place mat. (Sentinel Photo by Richard Williams)

Have Ridden Every Flight: LBJ

By Sentinel Services

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson, at Cape Kennedy for the Apollo 11 moon launch, said Tuesday America's space program has made "a valiant and proud record for our country."

Commenting the nation has "much yet to do" in education, poverty and other areas, he said, "If we can lead the world to the moon, we can lead them to peace and bountiful prosperity here at home."

cheon given in honor of greet the Space Administration dur- end. ing the Johnson administratant single act" was getting Webb to head NASA.

Speaking before a limited group of guests, Johnson expressed concern for the Apollo 11 astronauts saying, "I have ridden every flight, and I doubt a human could be as concerned or troubled until spashdown as I am or have been."

Johnson described waiting for Wednesday's launch saying, "it is kind of like standing around the hospital room before your first baby is born. You know you must be prepared to accept

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Agnew was sent to the Apollo launch by President Richard Nixon who will not be at the space center for the moon mission's begin-Johnson spoke to a lun- ning. The President will astronauts of Webb, Apollo 11 aboard a readministrator of the covery carrier in the mid-National Aeronautics and Pacific at the mission's

In the past the VIP tion. The former Presi-visitor's quarters have dent said his "most impor- housed such guests as members of the cabinet, congressmen, members of the diplomatic corps and foreign dignitaries. Distinguished guests currently in the area to view Apollo 11's liftoff are being housed in motels, hotels and private homes throughout Brevard and surrounding counties.

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epidemic of moon madness in certain parts of the world. Belgrade and Bonn,

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Department stores are displaying models of the Apollo command ship and the theme of this year's sales is keyed to the moon

from one of Tokyo's stations has acquired a space-

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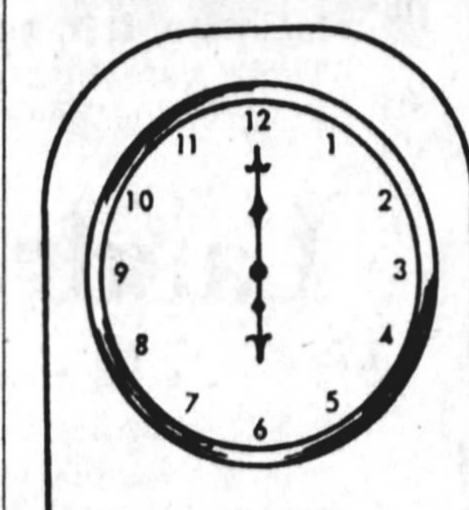
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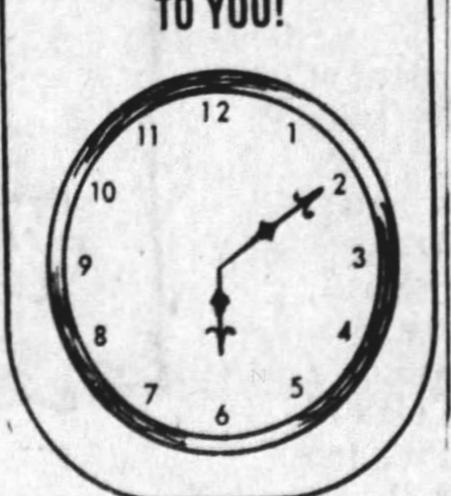
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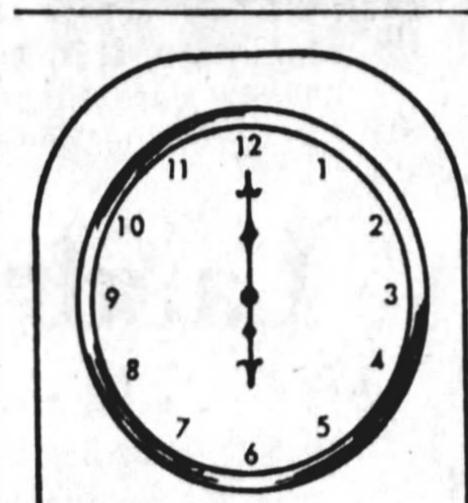
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Ship Offers Vantage Point

By JULIE DEAN

Wernher von Braun.

the historic moon mission deck of a sailing vessel just off the Cape carrying romatic Orlandoans and their binoculars.

tion of a life's dream.

By DON AVERY

Abernathy's poor people's

of NASA support for its

cause and VIP passes for 10

families for the launch of

A pollo 11 from NASA

administrator Thomas O.

In offering the support of

NASA for the hunger cam-

paign, Paine said it would

be a long process to free

"Poverty is such a great

problems of poverty in the

nation and they want to

eliminate hunger and mis-

ery from the American

"If we could eliminate

poverty in America by not

going to the moon, the

button would never be

pushed for the launch of

Apollo 11," Paine stated.

scene.

the country of poverty.

Paine Tuesday.

"This is part of our impossible dream, too," of this country in a cere-From sailing ships to quoted the attractively mony on May Day five space capsules it has been bronzed sailor. "We came years ago," Barrett said. a long road for the to Florida 13 years ago adventurous men - from from Trinidad in the West He is owner of Barrett's Cristoforo Colombo and Indies as aliens, and now Marine, 4503 N. Orange ing towels, toothbrushes Prince Henry the Navigator we're going to see our Blossom Trail. to the Apollonauts and Dr. country land men on the Accompanying the Barmoon as citizens of Ameri- retts on the victory voyage The contrast will be ca - it's really an impos- will be Orlando friends,

Barrett, born in Canada Bob Rogers. launch is viewed from the but reared in the West Barrett, president of Cenpretty wife Esme there. Association, has equipped The couple has four chil- the ship with stereo, a JOE BARRETT and his start school at Robert E. we can listen to what's family planned the trip to Lee Junior High this fall; going on at the missile Cape Kennedy to see the Barry, 9 and Glen, 5, who site," and a boom tent to lift-off beginning a month will both be at Lake Wes- form a makeshift cabin so ago, but it was the culmina- ton Elementary, and Jim- the passengers could sleep my, 2.

NASA Offers Help In Hunger Fight

"WE BECAME citizens

pointed up Wednesday as sible dream come true." the Dick McHenrys and

Indies, met and married his tral Florida Marine Trades dren, Patti, 12, who will radio direction finder "so on the water Tuesday night.

> The bags are sealed and stored in empty food containers for analysis after the flight.

tronauts use could be given American of the moon to the undernourished to flight.

COCOA - Dr. Ralph supplement their food in- "We are proud because we love America. This is Calling the astronauts our home. Sure, our ancescampaign got the promise "brave men," Abernathy tors came from Africa and said the moon launch is an we're proud of our heritage "awesome achievement" but we know nothing of and that the poor people Africa because America' is are as proud as any other our home."

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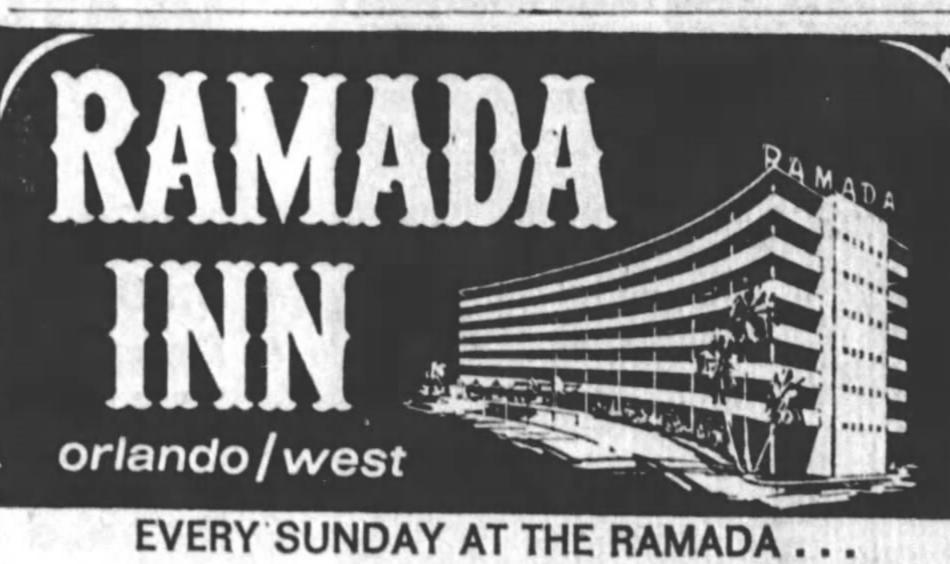
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Witch Envisions Conflict

Beach witch.

By DON MEITIN

Dame Sybil Leek, Brevard County's witch-in-residence says there's something wrong with Wednesday's Apollo 11 moon mission.

"I don't want to do the calculations, on this mission," Florida's foremost witch says, "its particularly difficult."

Astrologically speaking, says the witch, "there's a personality conflict between Aldrin and Armstrong." SHE SAYS the conjunc-

tion of the stars and other

guiding factors may bode

ill for the mission. The witch, who says she is spending most of her time these days writing rather than worrying about Rosemary's Baby, has also been reported as declaring there will be trouble on board Apollo 11 at 1:47 p.m. or 1:57 p.m. Wednes-

SHE ALSO suggests there may be some difficulty on

But then it's never very simple to land on the

Cleanliness Difficult In Apollo

By DENNIS BEAL Sentinel Staff

How do three guys keep clean for five days in an Apollo spacecraft? It's not easy.

But the astronauts can try with such things as four-inch wet wipe cleansand individual two-ounce tubes of toothpaste.

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She didn't say whether it "I'm moving to Hous- was to be closer to the ton," says the Melbourne space program-or the

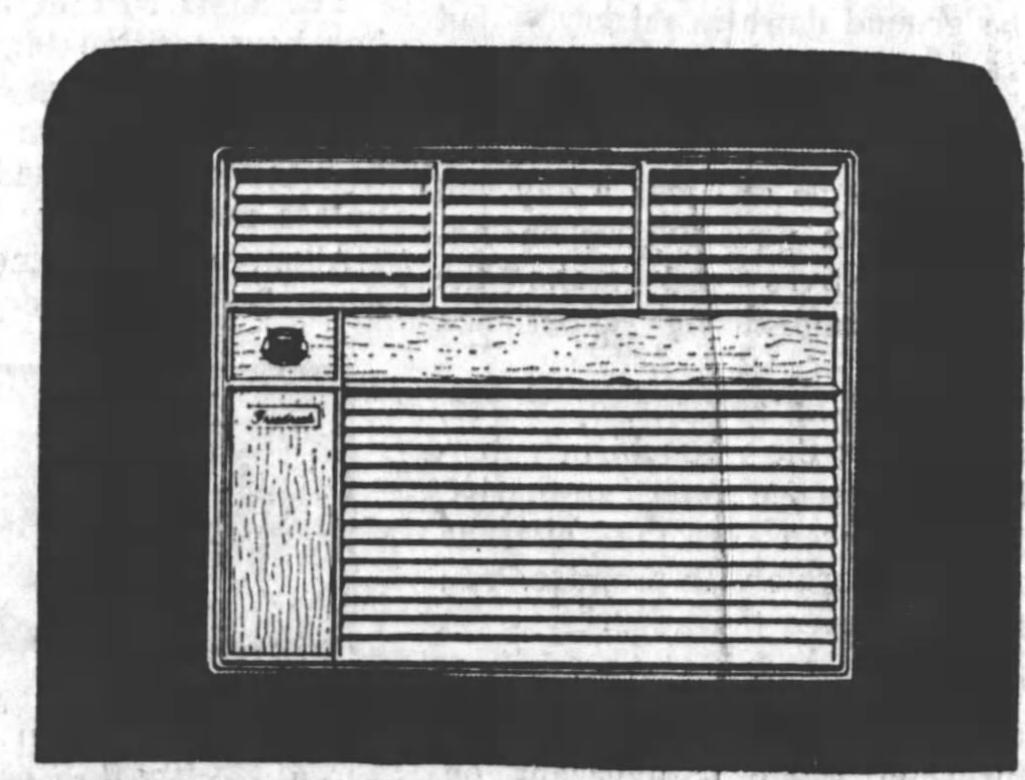


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5:55 (13) Morning Devotional 6:00 2 5 8 Apollo 11 (C) The eight-day moon flight is scheduled for launch at 9:32 a.m., from the NASA Moonport at Cape Kennedy, Fla. Full color coverage will be presented prior to the liftoff with special reports on the pre-launch activity. Hugh Downs and David Brinkley will report from Cape Kennedy. Chet Huntley and Frank McGee will report from the News Space Center in New

(13) A.M. (C) 6:10 (4) Pastor's Study (C) 6 Sign On

6:15 (4) Summer Semester (C) 6 Sunshine Almanac 6:30 6 Black Heritage: History

of Afro-Americans (C) 6:45 (4) Farm & Home (C) (12) News 6:50 (10) Pastor's Study (C)

6:55 (4) What's the Hurry? (C) 7:00 (4) (6) (13) Joseph Benti News (C) (17) Apollo 11 (C) The launch of Neil A. Armstrong, Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., Lt. Col.

Michael Collins is planned for 9:32 a.m. Jules Bergman and Frank Reynolds, co-anchormen. 8:00 (4) (6) (13) (34) Man On the Moon: Epic Journey of Apollo 11 (C) Live coverage of the lift-off of Apollo 11 from the John F. Kennedy Space Center, Merritt

Island, Fla., at 9:32 a.m. Walter Cronkite, anchorman. Walter Schirra, analyst. 10:30 D Exercise for Modern Woman (C)

10 Movie 12 My Favorite Martian (17) Cisco Kid (C) 11:00 D Hitchcock The Paragon.

12 Hennessey (17) Bold Journey 11:30 (12) Divorce Court (C) (17) This Morning (C) 11:55 (17) News (C)

AFTERNOON 12:00 (D) (12) (17) Apollo 11 (C) Commitment to lunar orbit.

1:00 (4) Midday (C) 6 Girl Talk (C) 9 10 12 (17) Dream House

(13) News (C) 34 Black Heritage 1:25 (13) Tampa Bay Topics (C) 1:30 2 5 You're Putting Me

On (C) 4 6 13 34 As the World Turns (C) (8) News (17) Let's Make a

Deal (C) 2:00 (2) (5) Days of Our Lives (C) 4 6 13 34 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (C) (8) Steve Allen (C) 9 (10) (12) (17) Newlywed Game (C)

2:30 2 (5) Doctors (C) 4 6 13 34 Guiding Light

10 (17) Dating Game 3:00 2 5 8 Another World (C)

(4) (6) (13) (34) Secret Storm (C) 9 10 12 (17) General Hospital

3:30 2 5 8 You Don't Say (C) 4 6 13 34 Edge of Night

Movie Last of the Comanches, 1953. Broderick Crawford, Barbara Hale, Lloyd Bridges. The survivors of an Indian raid and some stagecoach passengers travel a perilous route

to the safety of a fort. (2 hrs.) Good western. (10) (12) (17) One Life to Live

4:00 Mike Douglas (C) Norm Crosby, co-host. Guests: Richard Tucker, Harold Low, First Edition, Mrs. Betty Seimes, Horry

4 6 4 Linkletter (C) (5) Movie (8) Match Game (C) (10) (12) (17) Dark Shadows

(C) 4:30 (4) Mike Douglas (C) 6 Flintstones (C) (B) (12) Mery Griffin (C) Leave It To Beaver (13) Perry Mason (17) I. Love Lucy 34 Movie

5:00 @ 10 Gilligan's Island (C) Topsy Turvy. (17) Make Room For Daddy

5:30 (2) (13) News/Weather (C) (5) Dateline 90 (C) 6 Truth or Consequences 9 (10) News (C)

(17) Perry Mason DVDNING 6:00 2 4 5 6 8 12 13 34

News/Sports/Weather (C) News with Frank Reynolds (C) 6:25 (17) News (C)

6:30 2 5 8 Huntley/Brinkley

(4) (6) (13) (34) Walter Cronkite (C) Of Lands and Seas (C) Islands of Lost Legends. (10) I Love Lucy (12) News (C)

(17) Twilight Zone 7:00 Rifleman Day a Town Slept. (3) Americans (A) Movie (C) (5) Real McCoys 6 Animal World (C) Sailors hunt one of nature's most efficient killers, the blue shark, off the southern California coast.

(8) Death Valley Days (C) (10) Movie (12) Flintstones (C) (13) Tarzan (C) (R) (17) Frank Reynolds News

34 Navy Under Way for

Peace 7:30 2 5 8 VIRGINIAN

The Girl in the Shadows, Jack Albertson and Brenda Scott guest in drama involving a swindle scheme aimed at Elizabeth's inheritance.

6 34 TARZAN (C) (R) Jai's life is endangered when he is scratched by a diseased jaguar and the only vial of serum that can cure him is stolen by a band of natives who think it can cure their chief. (12) (17) HERE COME

THE BRIDES (C) (R) And Jason Makes Five. Husbandhunting Holly Houston arrives in Seattle with three children, claiming that Jason Bolt is their

father. 8:00 (3) SPECTRUM Running for Life. (13) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C) 8:30 3 FRENCH CHEF

Petits Four.

(3) (3) GOOD GUYS (C)(R)A computer matchmaking service, programmed to find the ideal girl for Rufus, comes up with his best friend's wife, Claudia Gramus.

Opening number: "South Rampart Street Parade."

(17) KING FAMILY (C)

(12) F-TROOP 9:00 2 (5) (8) KRAFT MUSIC HALL FROM LONDON (C) Guests: Carol Lawrence, Kaye

Ballard and Norman Wisdom. 3 N.E.T. JOURNAL SPECIAL Darwin, A recreation of Charles to the Galapagos Islands, a

Darwin's historic voyage in 1835 natural laboratory of evolution, in the equatorial zone of the Pacific. (4) (6) (13) 34) BEVERLY

HILLBILLIES (C) (R) Banker Drysdale is jailed for transporting Granny's "white lightning" and Elly May's drunken bear in Jethro's truck. MOVIE

Wild Is the Wind, 1957, Anna Magnani, Anthony Quinn. Widowed sheep rancher weds his sister-in-law and the rancher's foster son becomes the third side of a love triangle. (2 hrs., 15 mins.) Marriage is not all bliss. 10 12 (17) WEDNESDAY

NIGHT MOVIE (C) (R) Come Blow Your Horn, 1963. Frank Sinatra, Lee J. Cobb, Molly Picon, Tony Bill. Elder son of an extremely paternalistic family moves out to become a manabout-town, and younger son follows in his wake. (2 hrs., 15 mins.) Comedy, fast-paced repartee and a clutch of beautiful girls.

9:30 4 6 13 34 GREEN ACRES (C) (R) Oliver and Lisa Douglas tell storekeeper Sam Drucker the story of their romance, starting when Oliver parachuted into Hungary during World War II and Lisa hid

him from the Nazis. 10:00 **2** (5) (8) OUTSIDER (C) (R) The Old School Tie. A former cellmate of David Ross pays him a visit to ask return of a favor that would involve participation

in an extortion plot.

3 BRIDGE WITH JEAN COX 4 6 13 34 HAWAII FIVE-O(C)(R)

Steve McGarrett has himself committed to a California prison in order to obtain information linking the disappearance of a priceless jewel collection to the mysterious death of a beautiful

10:30 3 NAVY FILM OF THE WEEK Ready on Arrival.

11:00 2 4 5 6 8 3 34 **NEWS/SPORTS/** WEATHER (C) 11:15 **②** ① ① ① (17) NEWS/ SPORTS/WEATHER (C)

11:20 34 MOVIE

11:30 **② ⑤ ®** TONIGHT SHOW Guests: Ruth Gordon, Gwen Davis, Jamie Carr.

> 4 MOVIE Sapphire, 1959. Nigel Patrick, Yvonne Mitchell, Michael Craig. Murder of a beautiful music student puzzles police until they delve into the two separate worlds the girl inhabited. (11/2 hrs.) Extraordinary whodunit.

MOVIE (C) Down Among the Sheltering Palms. 1953. William Lundigan, Mitzi Gaynor, Jack Paar. At the end of World War II, an Army unit is given occupation duty on a tropical island. (11/2 hrs.) Paar for the

course. (13) MOVIE Bad for Each Other, 1954. Charlton Heston, Lizabeth Scott, Dianne Foster. Young doctor faces dilemma: Should he practice among rich or the poor coal miners? Death of idealistic doctor makes up his mind. (1 hr., 20 mins.) Old plot.

11:45 (2) (10) (12) (17) JOEY BISHOP (C) Guests: Phyllis McGuire, James Brown plus Two, Patty Duke.

1:00 @ NEWS 1:15 (10) (12) NEWS (C) 1:20 10 PASTOR'S STUDY (C) 1:25 (4) NEWS (C)

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Apopka, 6-10:30 a.m. 1480—WVCF, Orlando, Sunrise-Sunset 580-WDBO, Orlando, Apollo 11 Pre-Launch Report, 8:35 a.m. 580-WDBO, Orlando, Apollo 11 Launch, 9 a.m.
740—WKIS, Orlando, Doris Ashwell
in Women's World, 10:05 a.m. 580-WDBO, Orlando, Arthur Godfrey, 580-WDBO, Orlando, Dimension at Home, 10:40 a.m. 580-WDBO, Orlando, Yours Sincerely, 580-WDBO, Orlando, Apollo 11, Go-Go-Go Decision, 12 p.m. 740-WKIS, Orlando, Joyce Brothers,

12:30 p.m. 580-WDBO, Orlando, Apollo 11, Transposition & Docking, 12:35 p.m. 1520—WTLN, Apopka, Life Line, 12:45 580-WDBO, Orlando, Let's Talk II Over, 1:10 p.m. 140-WKIS, Orlando, Tony Gerard, 2:05 p.m., 10:05 p.m. 10-WDBO, Orlando, Mother & Child, 2:30 p.m. 20—WTLN, Apopka, Voice of Americanism, 5:15 p.m. 740—WKIS, Orlando, Ticker Topics,

80-WDBO, Orlando, Business Report

7:15 p.m.

740-WKIS, Orlando, Contact, 10 p.m. SPORTS 740-WKIS, Orlando, Baseball Score-board, 6:25 a.m., 4:25 p.m., 10:50 990-WHOO, Orlando, Line on Sports, 7:15 a.m., 4:45 p.m. 990-WHOO, Orlando, 7:45 a.m., 5:25 740-WKIS, Orlando, World of Sports, 12:16 p.m., 6:40 p.m. 580-WDBO, Orlando, Sports World,

Minnesota Twins, 8:55 p.m.

- The moon was once part of the earth and split off into orbit; — It evolved as a sepa-

ton (AP) There is still no agreement among scientists as to the origin of the moon. Theories argued include:

rate body about the same

580-WDBO, It's Sports Time, 6:55

740-WKIS, Orlando, White Sox vs.

92.3—WDBO-FM, Orlando, Atlanta Braves vs. Cincinnati, 7:50 p.m.

Moon Origin Still Disputed

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time as the earth; gravitational field.

- It formed elsewhere in amount of letters received space and wandered until it here come from American annual gain of 17,656 to a was captured by earth's children, but international total of 1,474,181, according

586-WDBO, Orlando, Minority Report, Letters - 30,000 Of 'Em board, 6:25 a.m., 4:25 p.m., 10:50 Pour Into Space Center

CAPE KENNEDY - An hundreds of letters that Oklahoma City schoolboy arrive from foreign counwrote Kennedy Space Center officials recently with a demand they "send me one astronaut." And he told them to be quick about it.

A 7-year-old boy from Cardiff, South Wales, was a little less demanding when he sent in this request: "Can I rent a rocket and a launching pad? How much will it cost, please?"

among nearly 30,000 which have poured into the nation's spaceport since the Apollo 8 mission in December sent three American astronauts on a trip around the moon.

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AN 11-year-old boy from Australia says he is "very interested in the Apollo missions and cannot wait until July 16 when the

Apollo 11 takes off for the landing on the moon " An official at Kennedy Space Center says the volume of mail from throughout the world continues to increase every day. All of it gets answered.

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MRS. KURT DEBUS:

She's Wife Of Leading Space Expert

By PEGGIE MARQUETTE

Sentinel Staff PATRICK AFB - She's admittedly apprehensive every time there's a manned launch but Mrs. Kurt Debus is so proud of America's space effort, she's one of its biggest boosters.

Talking with the tall, attractive blonde in her home didn't betray any apprehension about the Apollo 11 launch; perhaps she's learned the secret of relaxing and putting such things out of her mind.

FOR THIS launch, even though it has highly historic meanings, is just one in a long line of momentous occasions in her life.

"Everything has happened so quickly during the last ten years; from the tiny Redstone missile to the huge Saturn rockets. We used to dream of men going to the moon and all of a sudden it's not a dream.

Commenting on recent criticism of the space effort, she added, "some people will always oppose progress but if you don't go forward, you stand still. And what is hat but going backwards?"

GAYE DEBUS ("it's really Irmgard but few

and widely varied one. people could pronounce

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that so they gave me my "For a long time nickname") is an exceldidn't ask any questions lent counterpart to one of about this work; it was the nation's leading drummed into us in Gerspace experts. Dr. Debus, many: 'don't ask quesdirector of the John F. tions,' For instance, I Kennedy Space Center, never knew what he was was one of the German doing when he was at missile scientists Pennemunde (the Gerwhisked to this country man's rocket test site)." soon after World War II

MARRIED in Frankfurt in 1937, the couple was living in Darmstadt when their first daughter Ute was born. In 1942; Dr. Debus was called to Pennemunde and Mrs. Debus and the baby were evacuated to a small village. She had heard of the rocket program but didn't have the remotest idea of the work her husband was doing.

"Even when I came to the States in 1947 with Ute and Sigried (born in 1944), I felt I shouldn't ask anything about his

She finally saw her first missile at the White Sands test grounds "and then it was a German V-2 brought to this country for testing."

The family's first home in this country was in El Paso, Tex., later Huntsville, Ala., where they still maintain a home away from home.

She laughed while recalling her first glimpse of Cocoa Beach in 1952... "sandspurs, Ramon's on the Causeway, Bernard's Surf (two still popular local restaurants) and little else."

Shopping was an almost impossible task. Groceries were purchased either in Melbourne or Cocoa, a distance of approximately 15 miles distance away.

SINCE THAT time, Central Brevard, and

especially the Cocoa Beach area, has mushroomed with shops and stores of every type. Mrs. Debus freely admits to purchasing most of her s m a r tly tailored (and often vividly colored) clothes locally.

"It's much easier than looking in the cities; can never find what want there."

Gaye, a person whose nickname was chosen by American friends for its aptness to her personality, at one time hoped to study to be a doctor "but you know how old fashioned some fathers can be," she added. Instead studied at denta college and became a dental technician before her marriage.

She enjoys the outof-doors life but is also

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... Margaret Merril.

Consumer Needs More Protection

By Charles S. Aldinger JACKSONVILLE (UPI) A legislative investigating committee was warned Tuesday that businesses ranging from

major oil companies to

fly-by-night "diploma

mills" are taking easy

advantage of uneducated

consumers in Florida. "Do you know," asked one consumer affairs expert, "that it is not against the law in Florida to turn back the speedometer on a used

automobile up for sale?" THATCHER Walt, newly-appointed consumer affairs officer for the City of Jacksonville, told the interim committee on consumer affairs that he got a complaint recently from a man who bought a 1966 automobile with 33,-

000 miles on the speedometer.

'The man later checked back and found out the car had been a U-Drive-It vehicle with more than 75,000 miles on the speedometer before it was sold," Walt said. And Walt said this is

the least of the complaints which he has received. He said he took over as consumer affairs director of the city about six weeks ago and has been getting an average of 25 complaints a day.

"AND THIS is a very small percentage of the actual cheating that goes on because some people don't even realize when they are being cheated," said Walt.

"To start with, the best thing the legislature

man in Florida would be to pass laws cutting the maximum allowable interest rate for small loan companies." He added that the Florida law which allows a business to repossess an item from a customer for late payments without going

versions of the committee met jointly in their and Pensacola.

could do for the working

through the courts is "indefensible." The Senate and House

organizational meeting and set their first public hearing for Aug. 25 in Tallahassee, Hearings will be held in September and October in Miami, Fort Lauderdale, Palm Beach, Daytona Beach, Orlando, Tampa

The Senate committee

is headed by Sen. Fred Karl, D-Daytona Beach, and the House version is chaired by Rep. Gene Shaw, D-Starke.

"I'M NOT a great fan of Ralph Nader's," said Shaw, "but there is definitely a great interest, especially recently, in the Federal Congress in consumer protection. "This business of credit

cards for one thing," said the Starke attorney. "If someone defaults on payment or if someone steals one, who owes? How much can be collected?"

Many members of the committee agreed that the committee must take a careful look at seemingly adequate present laws before attempting to draw up legislation for next year's lawmaking meeting.

"We will not take a 'meat axe' or 'antibusiness' approach," said Karl. "But we are going to probe consumerbusiness relationships thoroughly."

STATE SEN. Ralph Poston, D-Miami, told the committee that a service station operator in Miami carried him into a back room of his service station last year and showed him how "some oil company 'games' are fixed to set winners in certain areas.

"He held up a give-

away ticket to the game against the light and you could tell before it was opened whether it was a winner or not," said Poston. "That way the service station operator could determine ahead of time who would win and who would not. This is simply not right."

and has been at work

ever since in preparation

for Wednesday's moon

"We listen to and enjoy

good music together. It's

relaxing for both of us,"

she said. The Debus re-

cord collection is a large

Republican Sen. Charles Weber said that the committee should tread very softly into the area of new laws.

"I THINK government is best which governs least," he said. "I think you will find that 9 out of ten complaints from the public can be covered by present consumer protection laws."

Mrs. Janet Luttrell, consumer affairs coordinator for the new State Dept. of Agriculture and Consumer Services, said that fly-by-night correspondence and trade schools and "mushrooming franchise businesses" are two of her department's big-

gest headaches. "And some stay just within present laws and still manage to bilk the public," said Mrs. Luttrell. "Some persons mortgage their homes to get different kinds of franchises and then when they find out it's a gimmick and lose everything, it's just too late."



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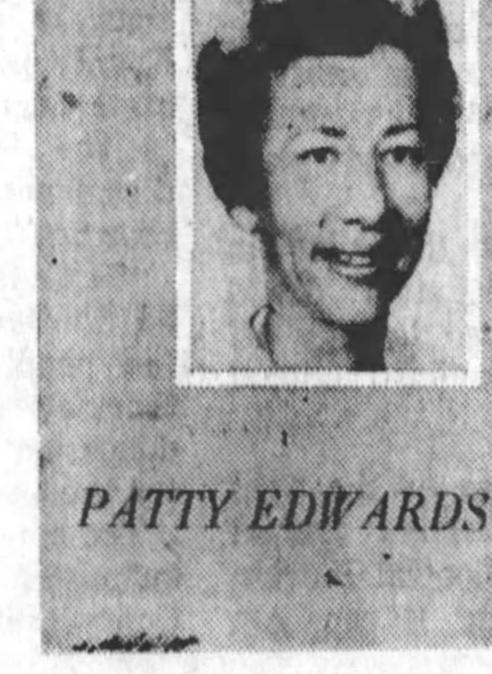
Carol Cassidy, who was flower girl at their wedding twenty-two years ago, has been the houseguest of Mary Ann and Clement Scott. All grown up now, Carol is a supervisor with Trans-World Airways, and has twice had the honor of traveling with President Richard Nixon. She was on the recent European flight and is just back from the trip to Midway Island, during which the President met with the president of South Viet-

Aside from her own claim to fame, Carol boasts a famous brother - Ted Cassidy - who will be remembered as the catacom b-voiced "Lurch," butler to the late, great 'Addams

Family." Ted's most recent appearance here, via the movie screen, has been as the 6'9" Indian in "'MacKenna's Gold.'' Speaking of Ted Cassidy's unusual height, Mary Ann says that it is a handicap to him in landing movie roles, for he



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makes the leading men look so short!

Mary Ann and the Cassidys grew up together in West Virginia and later all moved to Daytona Beach, where she considered them as "part of the family."

Carol, a graduate of the University of Florida, is now based in Kansas City. She has high hopes of being invited to fly with the President's entourage on his upcoming around the world

LT. COL. (ret.) and Mrs. J. Warren Lentz recently attended son Craig's graduation from Pennsylvania State University at University Park, Pa.

At Penn State Craig attained the highest academic average of all those graduating in his field, architectural engineering, and received a special certificate of merit for his thesis.

This summer he'll be working in Boston for a firm of consulting engineers. In the fall he will begin work at MIT on his master's degree.

ROTARY Anns took their covered dish specialties to the Lake Butler home of Ruth (Mrs. Stanley) Scott for their annual picnic last week. After lunch they exchanged recipes for all the meats, salads and

desserts. New president of the group is Mary Edith (Mrs. Pete) Denmark.

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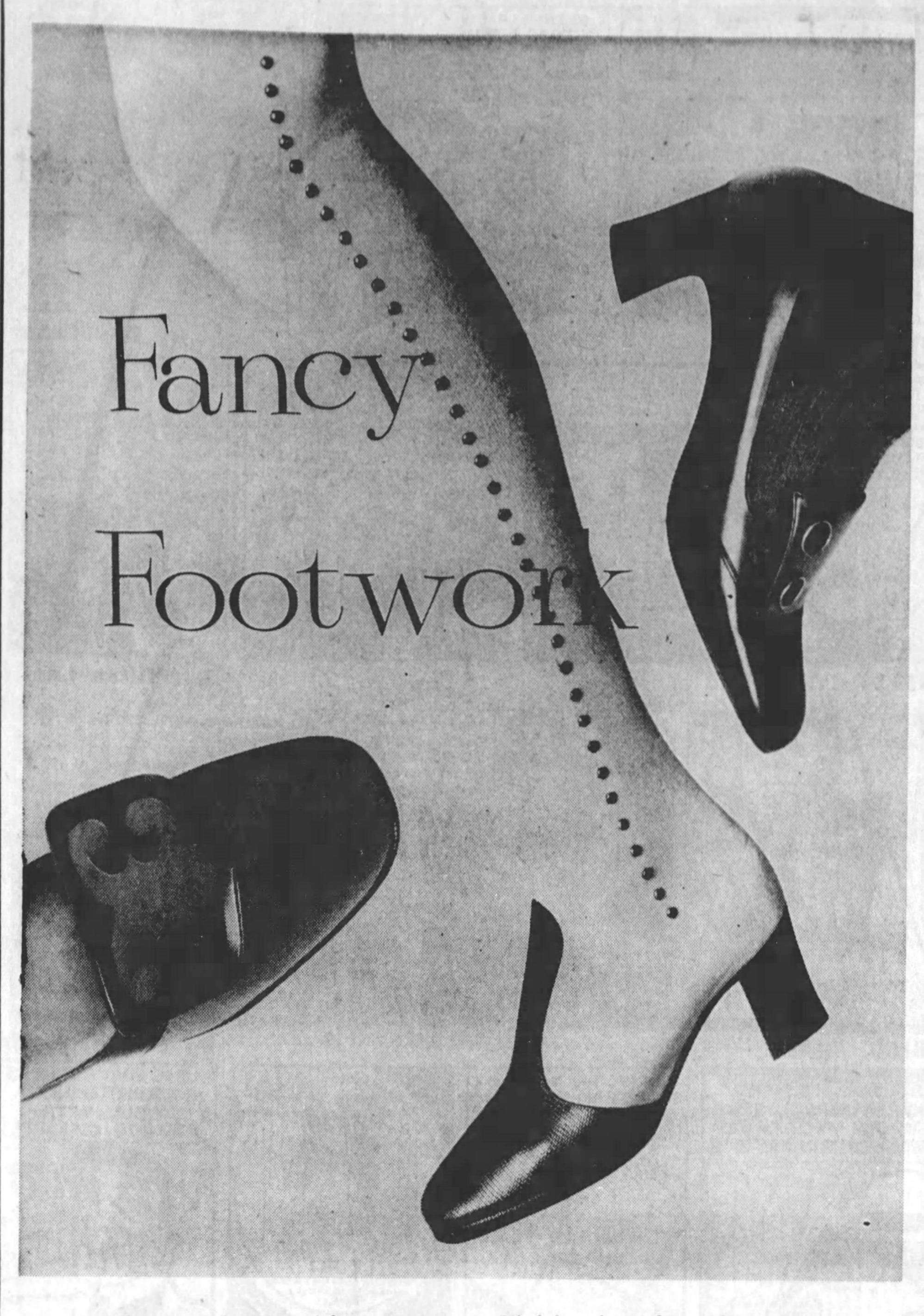
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Two-tone theme, which turns up throughout fall footwear collections, is only half the news pictured here in Corfam poromeric. The other half is the up-front look characterized by high-rising tongues, curlicue effects and other decorations. At top, a

scrolled, broad toe shoe with extension sole in gingersnap and green. Center, a thigh-high "body boot," part shoe and part stocking. At bottom, a brown and black spat shoe with brass-rimmed buttons marking its flared tongue.

My Deah, What Are You Wearing To The Moon Shot?

By JEAN YOTHERS Sentinel Staff

What does milady wear to a moon shot?

The smart lady bird watcher need not preen her feathers as if on an extra marital lark. She will dress casually in an effort to maintain her cool. She will wear as little as possible.

TODAY, comfort is more important than class.

ON THE sand dunes, beaches and boats today you'll see everything in the line of summer sportswear, from bikinis and shorts to stretch pants on broad beams to Apollo T-shirts on bosomy ma-

Hats will be crazy, wild and colorful, floppy and fetching. Nose guards will come out along with the Noxema. Footwear will range from thongs and sneakers to loafers.

TODAY, a sun hat is as necessary as a toothbrush will be tonight. Dark glasses are another must for milady's launching attire. Oceans of suntan lotion will be or should be applied by our pale visitors from the north, not used to the painful effects of the bright Florida sun.

Who will buy these wonderful items?

The lady bird watchers, that's who. In fact, they've already left their bills in cash registers of Brevard County stores, buying moon shot launching gear.

Eckerd's on AlA, Cocoa Beach, has experienced a run on hats, particularly milady's petal hats which have been marked down. "We're opening at 7 a.m. Wednesday instead of 9 a.m. in case somebody has forgotten to buy suntan lotion, a hat or film for cameras," said one of the clerks.

"HONESTLY, I've never met so many visitors," she said, "from Rio de Janeiro and every place like that."

Mrs. Frances Rosenblum, owner of Stuff to Wear dress shop in A1A Plaza, said milady has been buying "the cool, comfortable cotton dresses and shifts" to wear to liftoff.

"MY KINGDOM for a wig" might very well be milady's lament when she returns from the moonshot with matted and-or windblown, salt seasoned hair. Thinking ahead, many women have purchased wigs from Sabrina Fashions in AlA Plaza. "In the past couple of weeks business has been like Christmas,'' said owner Dorothee Ison. "It's nice after your hair is a mess and you're going out for the evening to cover it up with a wig," she said.

The girdle business?

Milady isn't buying foundation garments for the launching. It'll be too darn hot to be corseted in.

Today she will just have to "hold."



FOR TODAY'S Apollo 11 moonshot from Cape Kennedy, Jean Yothers will wear her press creden-

Her badge will be pinned to a patriotic red, white and blue striped shift of Polyester purchased at Gerry's Dress Shop. Her shades will be Foster Grant's. Her chapeau will be an unbrella hat of two-toned blue serving as dual protection against the sun and-or rain. A pair of White Italian Amalfis bought on sale at Penney's will complete her feet.

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'Dad Will Smoke To Dying Breath'

DEAR ANN LAND-ERS: I cried when I read that letter from the boy whose mother is smoking herself to death. I am a girl, 23, and my father is doing the same thing.

Ten years ago Dad got emphysema. He wasn't able to participate in any family activities because he couldn't catch his breath if he had to walk more than a block. He was always on the sidelines. He couldn't dance at weddings or even stand in a receiving line for more than 10 minutes. By 10 p.m. he was pooped. I remember Mom rushing him to the hospital at least a dozen times. He'd be blue in the face and have to be put in an oxygen tent. Through all this he still smoked two packs of cigarettes a day

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even though he knew it was killing him.

Six weeks ago Dad was operated on for lung cancer and now he is dying. He won't be here to walk me down the aisle when I marry in September. He won't have the joy of seeing my children grow up. He is only 50 years old, Ann, awfully young to die when you have so much to live for. It's too late for my dad, but I hope someone else's dad will see this and learn something. - HIS DAUGH-

DEAR DAUGHTER: I hope so, too, dear. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ANN LAND-ERS: Please rush this information. We need it right away. In what

ing day welcome ad-

The awarding of \$2,000

scholarship to Jackie

Watts, who will begin

studies this fall in busi-

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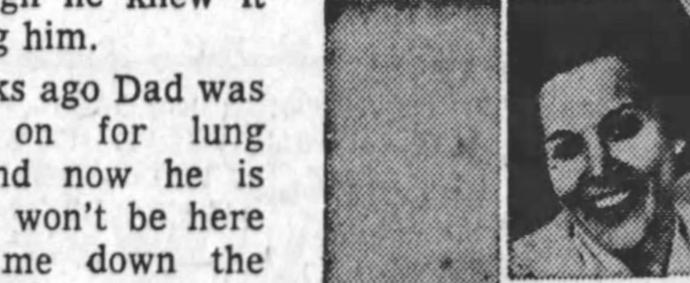
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DEAR ANN LANDERS

bureau if the man has a job? Can he be put in jail

states can a girl, 15, get married? Can her parents have the marriage annulled if she lies and says she is older? What states will allow a man of 18 to get married? Do they ask at the license

to you in time. It gives me great pleasure to inform you that in your state (Illinois), your girl friend is not old enough to marry without parental consent. tions, see a lawyer. If you

don't know a lawyer, get acquainted with one because from the sound of your letter you'll be needing legal advice before long.

if the girl is not of legal

Nobody is pregnant so

don't quote any laws

about that jazz. And don't

give us any advice. We

know what we want to do.

Just hurry up with the

answers. - HIM AND

DEAR H AND H: I am

typing as fast as I can,

your Lord and Ladyship,

and I hope this letter gets

As for the other ques-

tials. He works from 4 p.m. to midnight and believe he is involved with a woman who works the same shift. This woman pays my husband \$2 a day to drive her to work and back. I told him I'd take a \$10 weekly cut in allowance if he'd stop driving her. He says I'm foolish and that I have no self-respect. According to him a woman insults both herself and her husband when she shows so little confidence in him. What do you say? - PRINT-ER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I say you are fighting a losing battle and using the wrong ammunition. Turn on the heat and knock off the accusations or you will have real trouble instead of just suspicions.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with stamped envelope.

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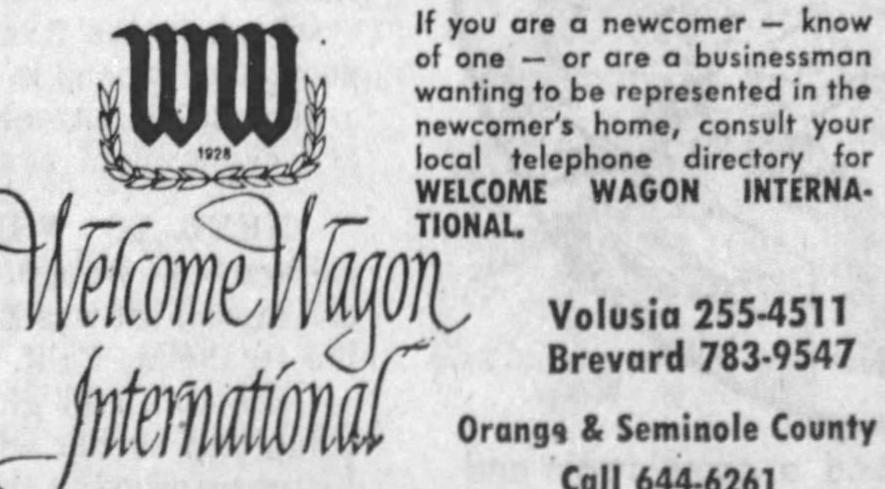


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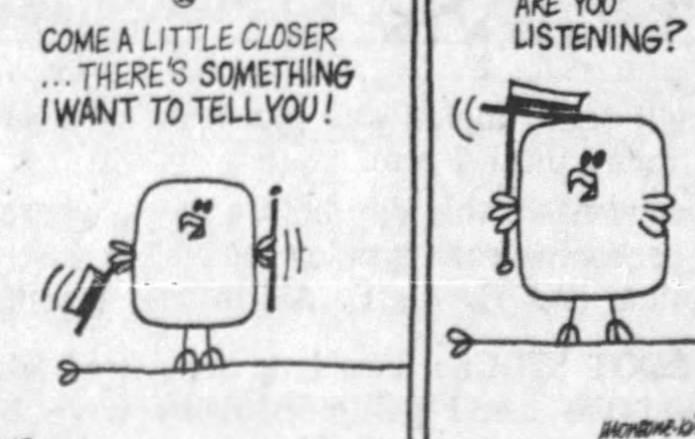
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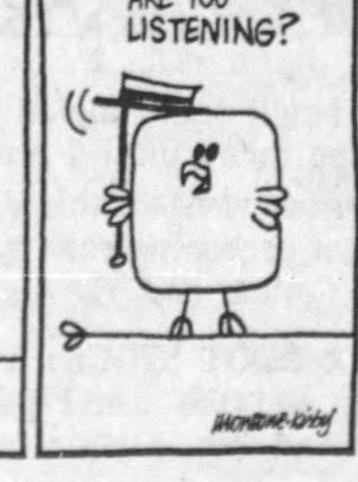
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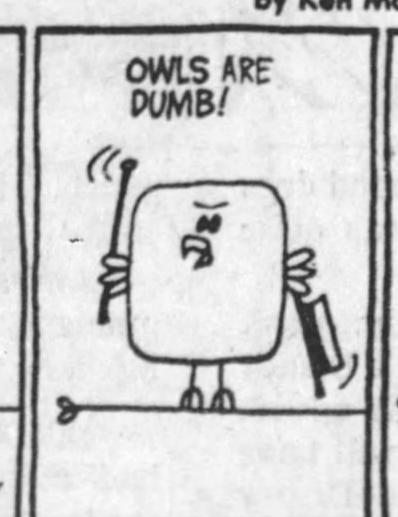
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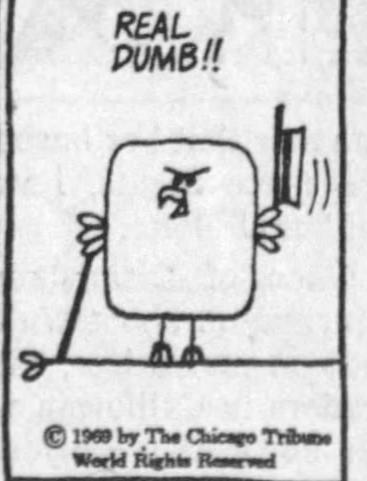




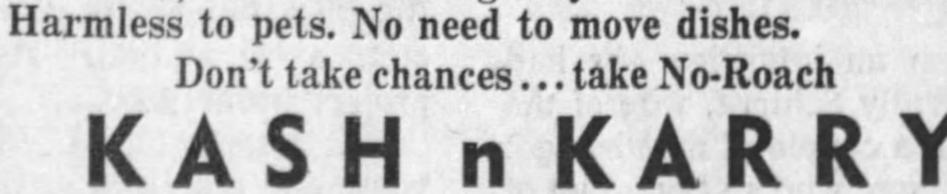


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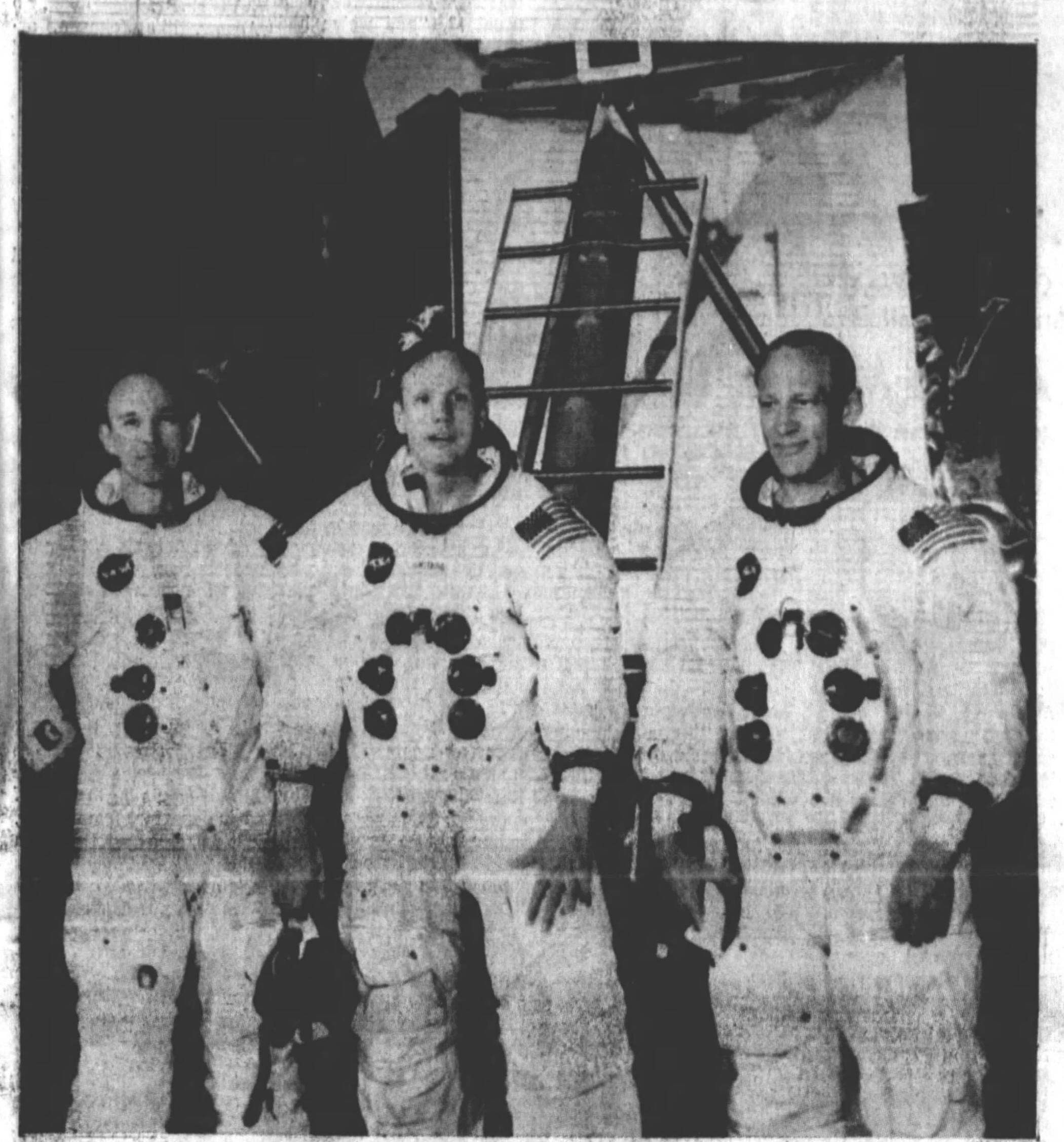
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HISTORY-MAKING APOLLO 11 MISSION FLIGHT CREW . Michael Collins, Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin

Launch Turns Cape Area Into Highway Jam Session

enough that many found

launch from the banks of

the St. Johns River instead

of the Indian River.

themselves watching the left around 3 a.m. had

By DENNIS BEAL Staff Writer

TITUSVILLE - It was standing room only along Brevard County highways Wednesday as hundreds of thousands of persons witnessed the liftoff of Apollo 11.

They began arriving Tuesday afternoon with sleeping bags, hammocks, air mattresses and blankets.

TITUSVILLE police said thousands of persons slept alongside U.S. Hwy. 1 in that city in efforts to assure themselves a good spot to

watch the liftoff. Families slept in the median strip of Hwy. I and bers of the city's Youth breakfast in shopping cen-

ter parking lots at dawn. Police reported traffic moved "relatively smooth" all over the county as an estimated 300,000 vehicles of all sizes clogged the areas' high-

Traffic, however, slowed to a standstill shortly before the launch and at liftoff time there were almost no cars moving. Many persons just stopped their cars on the highway when the

spaceship began to lift off. The Brevard County Sheriff's Department reported at 6 a.m. that the Hwy. 1-State Road 50 interand urged Orlandoans to ise State Road 46 through the space center.

From the air, early morning traffic was light. Going east on Highway 50, it appeared as if it were Sunday morning traffic. On Interstate 95 between Titusville and Cocoa, traffic again was light.

AT 7:30 A.M., traffic began to pick up, but it was mostly normal early morning business traffic on

Coming back towards Orlando, traffic at about 8:30 a.m. remained light on

both SR 50 and SR 520. Titusville, easily the hardest hit trafficwise of all Brevard cities, called in off-duty policemen, auxiliary police and 30 memsome were charcoaling Police League to aid in

traffic control. TITUSVILLE police, like some other police departments in the county, relaxed rules to allow camping

on road rights of way. Mosquito control airplanes around 6:30 a.m. began dropping a mist of bug-killer on crowds gathered along Hwy. 1 and the Indian and Banana Rivers.

Traffic on the Kennedy Space Center, where thousands of credentialed visitors massed with spaceport workers, slowed to a snail's pace from 6 a.m. until just before the

BUT BIRD watchers who waited until 5:30 a.m. to Sanford when traveling to Florida to the east coast

Apollo Goes Right On Time By SKIP JOHNSON break the space ship out of IF ALL goes according to Staff Writer earth orbit and point it schedule, the astronauts plugged early in the countwill be 75,000 miles out in down, and the third - a

CAPE KENNEDY -Apollo 11 roared into space right on schedule Wednesday morning on a mission to land the world's first human being on another planet.

Mission Commander Neil A. Armstrong, command module pilot Michael Coland lunar module pilot Edwin Aldrin streaked into a hazy Florida sky right on time from launch complex 39A atop a 36-story tall Saturn V rocket at 9:32 a.m.

THE rocket's five firststage engines, generating 7.7 million pounds of thrust at liftoff and spewing a trail of yellow and white fire hundreds of feet long, hurtled the crew nearly 40 miles high in less than three minutes before they shut down and dropped into the Atlantic Ocean.

The million-pound thrust second stage took over there with a brilliant burst of blue flame easily seen by the some one million spectators who j a m m e d Brevard County's beaches, causeways, riverbanks and highways, and to countless millions more who watched the historic flight's beginning on televi-

Then, about 10 minutes after the 2,000-ton rocket assembly streaked skyward, the third stage engine burned for the first time and pushed the moonbound crew into earth parking orbit.

AT THIS point the Apollo 11 craft was circling the earth 100 miles high and at a speed of about 17,000 miles an hour.

The astronauts circled the earth while they and mission directors on the check out — the third stage Cape. end of the second orbit, patrol was called to pick

. . . At SR 50 and U. S. 1 in Titusville

Central Floridians that

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toward the moon.

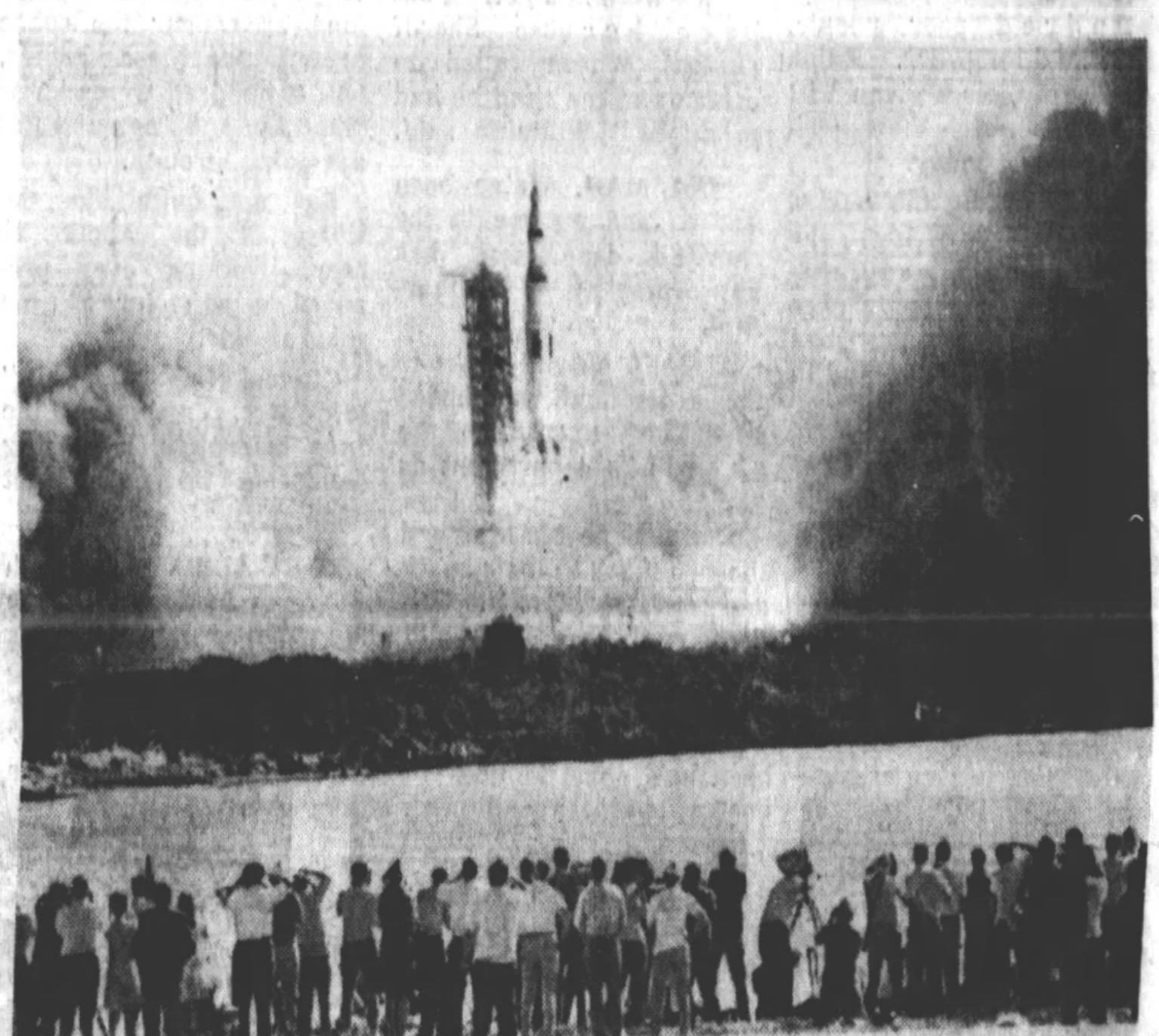
the spacecraft is not operat- and about 170,000 miles ing as it should, they can from the moon, abort the flight and return moon Sunday.

Liftoff marked one of the the astronauts to earth. smoothest countdowns in However, all early indica- the Apollo system's histions were the flight would tory. There were no holds complete the mission of during the entire 96-hour landing two men on the count, and only three minor leaks were reported.

If however, officials feel space by midnight tonight, slight leak in the liquid hydrogen tanks this morning — was sofved by tightening a valve.

> THE APOLLO crewmen were awakened at 4:15 a.m. today, were given a brief

(APOLLO MISSION -Continued On Page 2A)



BLASTOFF OF APOLLO 11 . . . A sight to see

Just One Emergency

By Star Bureau

Only one emergency ambulance call had been received an hour after liftoff of Apollo 11 Wednesground checked out all day morning, despite the on-board systems. If all crush of thousands of goes well - if all systems people converging on the

will burn again toward the The emergency marine

up a man from a boat in the

Banana River. He was treated by doctors and nurses of the Coast | Variable cloudiness Guard auxiliary on a through Thursday with trawler, and then taken to showers and thundershowthe Merritt Island Causeway where he was picked

Company. Canaveral Hospital for an arm injury.

How Far Off Can You Be?

CAPE KENNEDY (A) The launch of Apollo 11 was late, launch director Rocco Petrone said Wednesday at a postlaunch news con-

seconds late for the start of this mission that really started eight years ago," he

A millisecond is one

ers likely mainly during the afternoons decreasing some on Thursday. Exup by Brevard Ambulance pected high temperatures in the low 90s. Low tonight He was treated at Cape in the low and mid 70s. Variable, mostly southeast winds less than 10 m.p.h. briefly strong and gusty near some showers. Probability of rain this afternoon 60 per cent, tonight 30 per cent, and Thursday 50 per cent. ORLANDO TEMPERATURES

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A PROFILE of former child star Patty Duke . .

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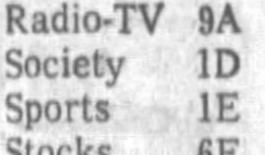




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They Stand, Wait

ton (A) Nothing ever prepared a wife for a time such as this, watching her man leave for the moon.

They said their goodbyes privately in advance of the day they had long been living for.

at Cape Kennedy to see Neil off. The first word she got from her husband came precisely on schedule at I-plus-15 seconds.

"We've got a roll program," Armstrong said. It was another way of saying "One of the most frightening and dangerous phases of this mission went off

Nothing ever prepared a wife for a time such as this.

AT NASSAU Bay, Pat in front of the TV set.

visual is go today," her TV. husband said three minutes when the escape tower flew than 300 feet below where

By DON AVERY

Staff Writer

hundred poor people,

including Dr. Ralph

Abernathy, were given VIP

passes to watch the launch

Those getting the passes

were from out of town, the

head of the Southern Chris-

tian Leadership conference

said, because they had

never seen a launch, and th

AFTER the bus loaded

with Abernathy's people

entered Kennedy Space

Center, Hosea Williams

led about 200 on a poor

people's march on NASA

Causeway's Gate 3. A wag-

on pulled by two mules led

of Apollo 11 today.

local people had.

the march.

TITUSVILLE - About a

Poor People Given

VIP Launch Seats

off-another indication that her husband reclined in his everything was fine.

And then Mike said happily "They finally gave me a window to look out." That meant he had moved from the center seat to the one on the right. Astronauts like to sightsee too.

JOAN ALDRIN, down the block, got up at 10 minutes to 7 and turned on the working. A space agency technician fixed it.

cake. There was company. The wife of astronaut Bill Pogue, who hasn't flown yet, and the widow of astronaut Charles Bassett, who died in a plane crash, Collins and the kids were were there to lend support. The children got up at 8 'Houston, be advised the a.m. and streaked for the

As the orange flame and 20 seconds after liftoff belched hellishly more

Brevard County sheriff's

deputies "monkeys."

"helpful."

the two miles to their buses

arriving in Cocoa.

fitted coach, Joan put her index finger to her lips, tensely. And when he was miles downrange, she oldest son's back and said "Wouldn't it be nice for them to be counting down to splashdown now."

THE TWO oldest children went outside at the television set. The black request of photographers box over which wives hear and stood, with big grins, mission control talking to and both thumbs up. It was their husbands was not another sign that everything was Okay.

Because it was a private The kids were still as- time, the astronaut wives leep, so she baked a coffee didn't talk to newsmen immediately.

> Nothing ever prepared a wife for a time such as this. Not Jan Armstrong, who understood that "Neil wanted to devote his life to what he's doing now."

NOT JOAN Aldrin, who learned on the amateur stage to lose her own

Not Pat Collins, when she promised, like women the world over," to have and to hold from this day forward . . . "

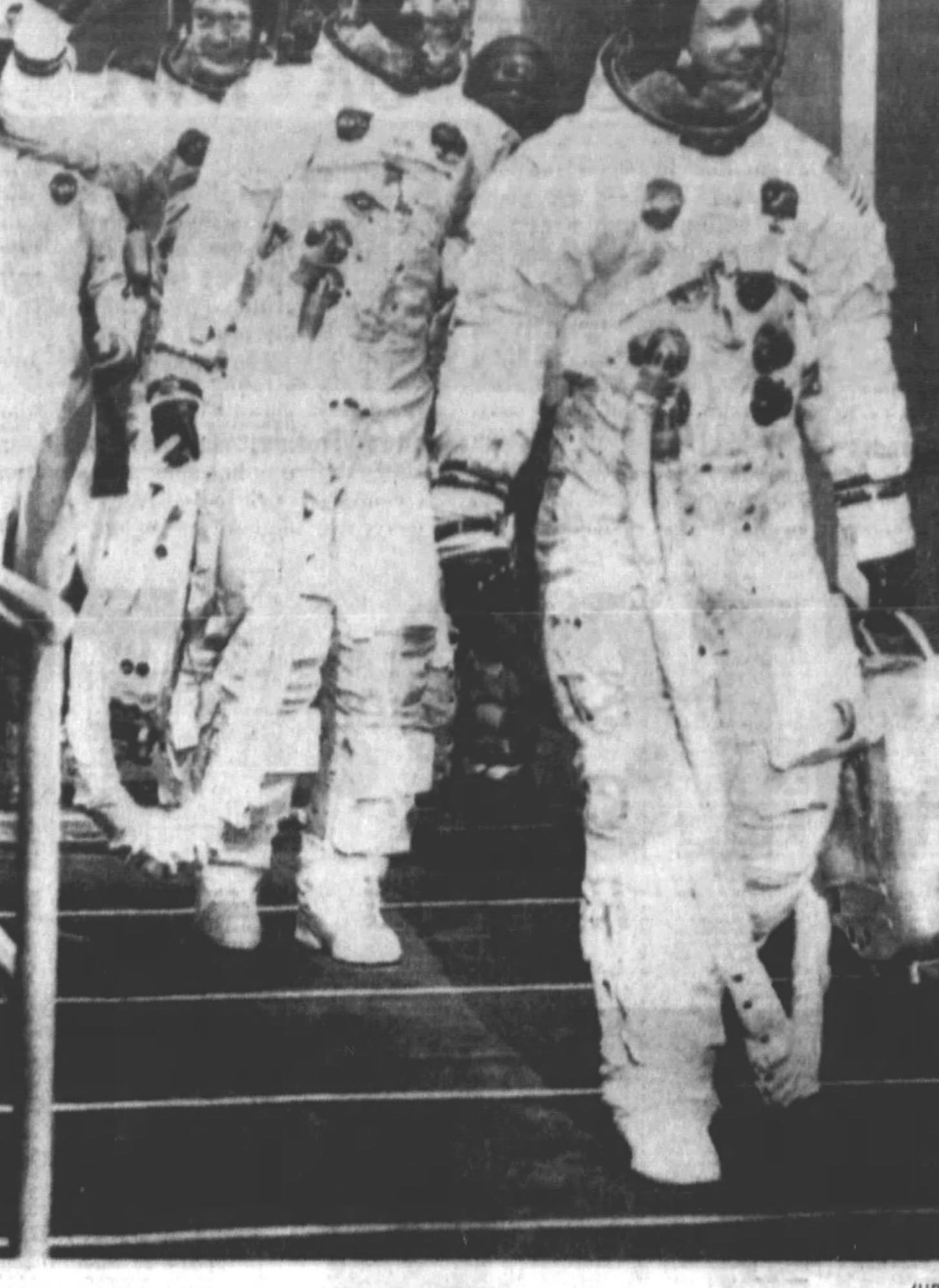
They have lived with it for years, this fantasy that one day man will go the moon. This was the day. hand, Williams called The men were their men,

ASTRONAUT HOMES "We were late getting out cluster around the Lakehere because Sheriff land area near the space (Leigh) Wilson failed to center. In those homes, meet us at the time he had half a hundred wives know promised," Williams said. what Jan and Joan and Pat are going through.

"I'M MAD. We've been But not quite like the lied to and no one in the wives of the Apollo 11 the Saturn 5 rocket. sheriff's department has crew. Nothing ever preany integrity," Williams pared a wife for a time River and the Banana Rivsuch as this. A NASA official spoke to

the group and was booed said Mrs. Collins on the roll to bed roll as the sun when he referred to the day before. "Everything dawned over the sprawling sheriff's department as The poor people marched

THEY ALWAYS say such began to move and make and left for Cocoa. Wil- things to newsmen on the arrangements for liams said the group would day before. But the lights transportation over to the begin leaving shortly after and the television sets go astronauts quarters to on early in the space-made watch Neil Armstrong, Demonstrations have communities of Nassau Bay Michael Collins, Edwin Al-In a short jeering session been held since Monday to and Seabrook and Clear drin Jr. leave for their with several whites on protest space expenditures. Lake and El Lago.



ON THEIR WAY Armstrong, Collins, Aldrin

craft at 7 a.m.

then Aldrin, on the lunar

1:30 p.m. Saturday when

orbit 69 miles above the

Apollo Mission Begins

(Continued From Page 1) smooth sailing all the way driving the distance in around 50 minutes.

These early morning travelers were able to stop the reflection of the early morning lights surrounding

ALONG BOTH the Indian er banks, campers parked "I feel fine about it," bumper to bumper and bed to be going just space complex.

Many employes who spent the night on the cape Apollo 11 space craft.

(Continued From Page 1) the two crafts will fly together across the front physical examination and

side of the moon. ate a steak and egg breakfast before being driven to the launch pad where they boarded their moonbound dropping toward the Sea of departures it really gets The flight's primary mission - landing Armstrong, Tranquillity.

surface - will begin at Sunday, the LM will touch one said, anticipating some down for the first man delay this afternoon. Apollo 11 flashes behind lunar landing in history. In Orlando, Falcon Avia-

the moon and chops its And, at 2:02 a.m. Monday tion at Herndon Airport speed sharply so it can go Neil Armstrong will begin reported some 15 to 20 into lunar orbit. The speed crawling down the LM's planes out on Cape will be cut again after two skinny front leg to become Kennedy sorties Tuesday elliptical orbits so the history's first man to touch morning. Some were transi- their departure from Earth. craft can enter a circular a foreign celestial body, ents 'with professional Aldrin will follow a few crews," said a spokesman. minutes later.

Early Sunday afternoon, splashdown in the Pacific space effort - 18 of them. the lunar module will break away from the moth- Ocean shortly before 1 p.m. er command capsule and July 24.

150 Tuesday morning incoming and departing. "There's no comparison between this and a 'normal'

AT 3:14 P.M. Sunday, the lunar modules' descent engines will fire and the - or as good - as many spidery craft will begin people thought. But on

The crew is due for a "all our planes" to the Additional traffic of transi-

Plane Traffic Soars With Bird

By JUDY HUGGINS Staff Writer

Up, up and away sped the

huge bird - and literally

hundreds of other smaller

aircraft as private planes

pushed traffic at coastal

airports Wednesday morn-

ing up to six times their

regular morning loads, all

trying to get views of the

Co Airport mushroomed so

much, ground control said

it was unable even to

"WE'LL have a detailed

estimate the flight boom.

count this afternoon but

we're still so busy we

haven't been able to get a

Three telephone calls to

the control tower moni-

Some 75 planes departed

from Melbourne Airport

blastoff, compared to a

usual 12, "and we've had

about 15 to 20 incoming

above our usual morning

traffic," a ground control

"ABOUT 45 to 50 corpo-

rate jets are parked out on

our ramp," the airman

A spokesman for Merritt

Island Airport estimated

traffic at the port soared to

day," he said. "Our re-

Showalter had committed

ents, including corporate

gular number is 30."

traffic was "orderly."

count," said one official.

land microphones.

technician said.

added.

Apollo 11 moon launch.

but no one knew how much.

"OH, GEE, I have no idea how many planes have left," said a staffer.

LBJ Hopes Best For Traffic at Titusville's Ti-o Airport mushroomed so Apollo 11

CAPE KENNEDY (P) "It's kind of like standing around the hospital room before your first baby is born," former President Lyndon B. Johnson said as he and 500 other special guests marked time before the Apollo 11 launching.

tored busy voices on air-"You must be prepared to accept the worst, but you hope for the best," Johnson explained. prior to the 9:33 a.m. rocket

> VICE President Spiro Agnew, like Johnson, arrived in the jam-packed Cape Kennedy area on the eve of the flight to the moon and attended a private dinner party given by Dr. Thomas O. Paine, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration:

Not all the VIPs had housing in the immediate vicinity of this cape midway down Florida's east coast. Dr. Lee A. Dubridge, President Nixon's science adviser, stayed overnight in Orlando, 50 miles away.

Both men, however, Sixty-nine ambassadors stressed the stepped up air of foreign governments flew in this morning, as did. many other visitors. "IT HASN'T been as bad

PRESIDENT Nixon wasn't here to join the 40 mayors, 19 governors and rough. Everybody wants to 275 U.S. business leaders Finally, at 4:23 p.m. leave at the same time," on the VIP list, but he telephoned best wishes to astronauts Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin Aldrin Jr.

Nixon originally was to have dined with the Apollo But he canceled this plan when space agency doctors expressed concern that Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins might catch a cold or other germ from the Presi-



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Detailed Moon Maps Took Two Years In Preparation

ONew York Times Dispatch to The Star

WASHINGTON - The astronauts descending in the Apollo lunar module will approach their landing site on the moon over a 300-foot-high ridge about 12 miles to the east and then are expected to land on map package. consistency of loam.

landmarks after they land, astrogeology center in book fashion. Even bould- produce the detailed lunar is located in the southeas- see two smaller, sharp- many other portions of the is equivalent to 400 feet.

THE U. S. Geological Survey has prepared the

Dr. Thor Karlstrom, coordinator of mission 101/2 inches. They will be

surface on which one inch their bearings during the descent from the orbiting command module. The 92 be used for orientation after

Each sheet measures 8 by To help them identify planning at the survey's arranged in loose-leaf note

ON THE reverse side of the moon's surface. many of the sheets will be The detailed maps cover more-detailed sheets will geological notations to cance of what they see.

Neil A. Armstrong and Col. Flagstaff, Ariz., said the ers as small as two or maps. They worked with tern corner of the Sea of Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. will two astronauts in the lunar three feet in diameter will photographs taken by the be equipped with 92 large- module will have five be depicted on the most unmanned lunar orbiter scale maps of the lunar maps to help them keep detailed maps. spacecraft that photographed virtually all of during the Apollo 10 flight

> all of Landing Site 2, an ule will approach it from help the astronauts under- elliptical stretch of rough- the east with the large stand the scientific signifi- ly 36 square miles on one of the smoothest, flattest It has taken the center's parts of the moon's specialists two years to equatorial region. The site

Tranquility.

PHOTOGRAPHS taken indicate it has a brownishgrey color. The lunar modbright circle of the crater Moltke on the left roughly 30 miles away.

The astronauts will also

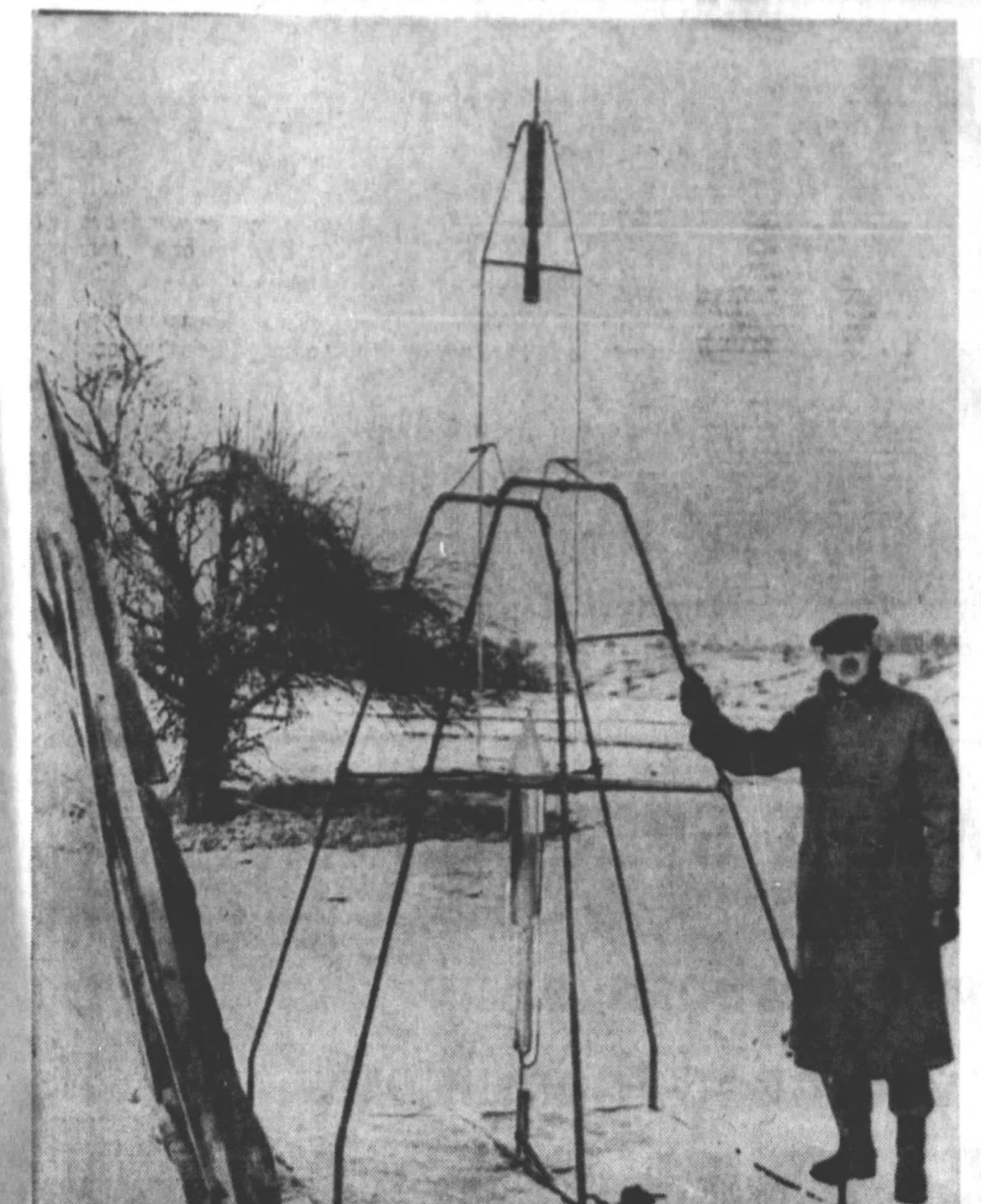
rimmed craters - Sabine F and Sabine D to the northeast. Shortly before they land they will pass over a be strewn with boulders. long ridge about 300 feet

astronauts will come down their positions accurately on lunar soil that will be and decide where to go coarse, easy to dig, but not during their brief, shortloose like dry sand. Al- range, exploration of the

moon, it will be pockmarked by craters of all sizes, and portions of it will.

ONCE THE astronauts though smoother than lunar surface.





Pioneer And His Contraption

In this photo made March 16, 1926, Dr. Robert H. Goddard stands with the world's first liquid-propellent rocket at Auburn, Mass. When launched, the rocket soared 341 feet high and carried

184 feet in two and a half seconds. It moved at 60 miles an hour. It was the forerunner

powerful machines which put spacecraft into orbit today.

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Effort Of Thousands

men on the moon.

Rocket and spaceship are a monument to an industrial effort unparalleled in the history of mankind.

FOR, while the spotlight shines on Cape Kennedy and the Houston, Tex., mission control, credit for taking man to the moon's doorstep belongs to many thousands of people and industries throughout the

United States. During its peak in 1966, when the Apollo man to the moon equipment was in full production more than 20,000 companies and nearly 400,000 persons

participated directly in it. "This is the finest industrial team ever assembled by the government to do any job," observed William B. Bergen, president of North American Rockwell Corp.'s Space Division, prime contractor for the Apollo spaceship and the Saturn 5 moon rocket's second stage.

"I LOOK for the effects of the Apollo program to continue long after the lunar landing," he said. "And I expect these effects to be felt in every facet of

industry." "The one thing that has impressed me most about the Apollo program and its complex operations involving many people and many contractors has been the unflagging individual e n thusiasm demonstrated day and night," said Joseph Gavin Jr., vice president of Grumman Aerospace engines for all stages. Corp., prime contractor for the lunar module - called LM — landing craft.

Union would be first to land panels that help give it nerve center. structural strength came from Middletown, Ohio.

COMMUNICATION antennas on the spacecraft to the Saturn 5. Thousands were built in College Park, Md., and the heat shield to and operate the Saturnprotect Apollo 11 asand Michael Collins when they re-enter earth's atmosphere was manufactured in

Lowell, Mass. From Boulder, Colo., came the spaceship's fuel tanks. People in Cedar Rapids, Iowa produced communications and data subsystems on board the moon craft. Minnesotans built its stabilization and control subsystem.

Grumman headquarters are in Bethpage, N.Y., but the company couldn't have completed assembly of the LM without engines built in Buffalo, N.Y., and California and batteries from firm in Joplin, Mo.

THE lander's electronic circuit breakers came from Jackson, Mich., caution lights from Derby, Conn., and fuel tanks from Indianapolis, Ind. Its landing radar and rendezvous radar subsystems were built in Burlington, Mass., and much of the wiring came from Winooski, Vt.

Four giant aerospace industries are prime contractors for the tower- however, American indus-Boeing Co. assembled the

CAPE KENNEDY (A) The Apollo 11 command and International Business Apollo 11 is the product of ship was assembled in Machines Corp. built the a nation-America's answer Downey Calif. but stain- rocket's instrument unit to those who said the Soviet less steel honeycomb that contains its electronic

AS WITH the spaceship, however, thousands of other firms contributed parts more were needed to build the world.

To accomplish Apollo, industry had to produce stronger and lighter materials and discover how to keep components from falling apart under high stresses of launch and re-entry. Parts had to be made smaller and more reliable. And to meet the national goal of a Iunar landing by 1970, it all had to be done with extraor-

dinary speed and precision. "We were forced into evolving a new philosopny, new approach-systems management, getting the big picture — solving the big problems, learning how to look at the next level above in order to do a complex job well," said Dr. Van Bearinger, vice president of Honeywell, Inc., of Minneapolis, Minn., which provided the s p a c eship's stabilization

and control system. BY participating in the man to the moon project,

"The challenge of the McDonnell Douglas director of flight operations Corp. was responsible for for NASA's Manned Spacethe Saturn 5's upper stage craft Center in Houston.

Exploration Of Moon Regulated

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P)-Although the moon is nternational territory, there is no question about the legal rights of the Apollo 11 astronauts to land and explore it in the name of the United States.

The only major requirements are that it be done according to International law and for the benefit of all countries.

LEGAL experts say the 1967 space treaty clearly recognizes the role of individual countries in the exploration of celestial bodies even though it refers to astronauts as "envoys of mankind."

The 1967 pact, which deals specifically with the moon and other celestial bodies, guarantees the free access of all countries and declares there must be complete freedom of scientific investigation.

There is nothing in space law to prevent astronauts from displaying or planting their nation's flag. as the United Nations flag.

THE SOVIET Union, in fact, already has set a precedent by sending a Soviet hammer and sickle emblem to the moon in an years ago, during a tense unmanned capsule which moment at the beginning of made a soft landing on a Gemini space flight, Feb. 3, 1966. At that time someone measured the Soviet officials declared it pulse not only of the had not claimed ownership astronauts, but also of of the area where the some of the men supervislanding took place.

appropriation by claim of any other means."

Not many other restrictions will apply to Astronauts Neil A. Armstrong They must exercise care the 45-year-old doctor, who and stuffy noses. might have a harmful ef- the ground. Apollo faunch complex at fect on the earth environtronauts Neil A. Arm- Cape Kennedy, mission ment. They must provide strong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. control in Houston and full information to other tracking stations around countries. And they must confine their activities to peaceful pursuits.

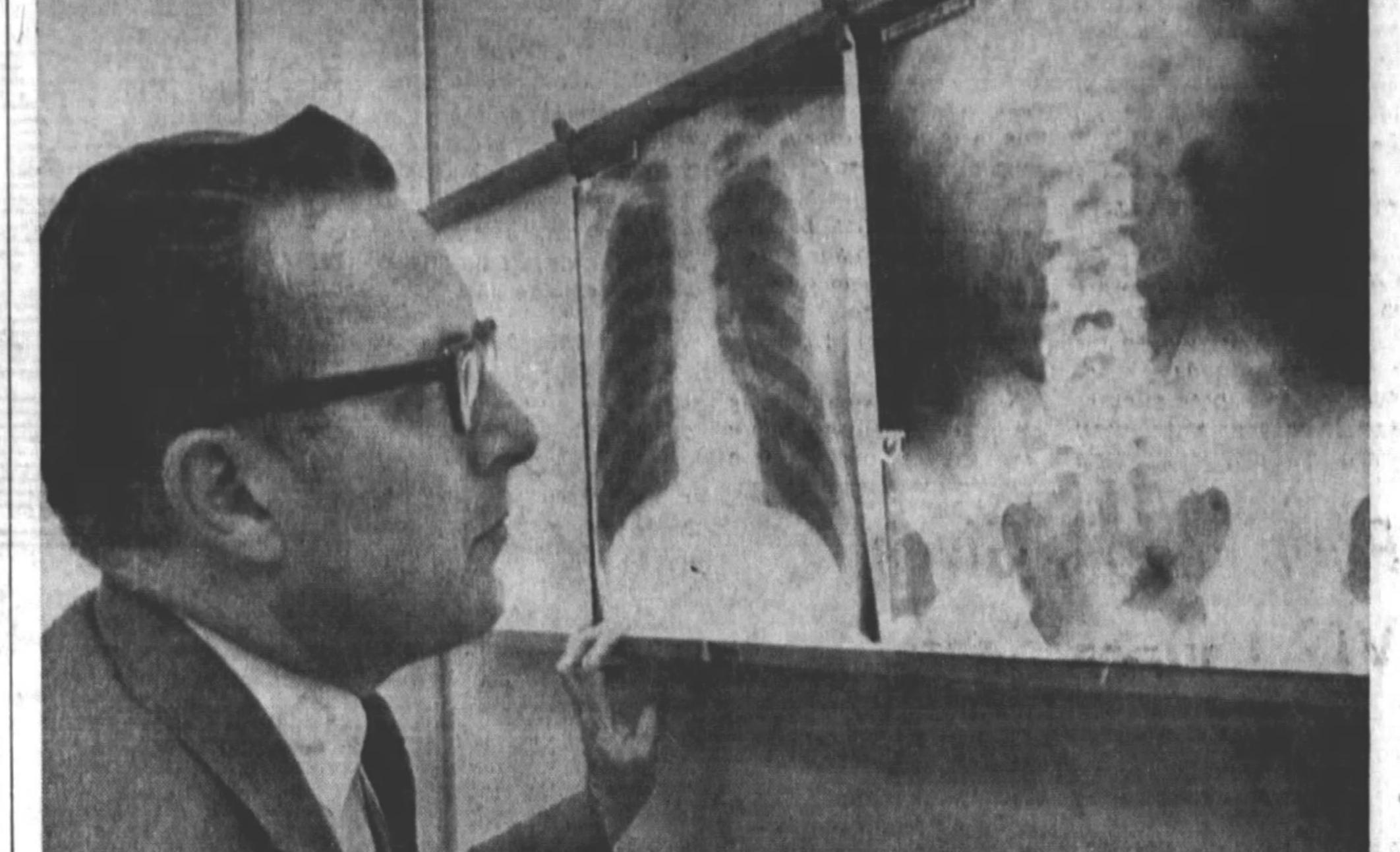
> in the treaty are not likely to have any bearing on this initial landing, since they deal with the placing of nuclear weapons on the moon, the building of military fortifications and the carrying out of military maneuvers.

The Apollo 11 crew could establish any sort of facilities or installations necessary for peaceful exploration. The only limitation on such facilities is that free access be granted to astronauts of other coun-

The regulations on exploring the moon and other celestial bodies are almost identical to those adopted some years ago to deal with Antarctica where 12 nations have been active.

JUST AS personnel of the armed forces are permitted in Antarctica, they also will be allowed on the moon and other celestial ing Saturn 5 superrocket. try has strengthened itself. bodies just as long as they confine their activities to first stage. North American space program has really peaceful projects. There is Rokwell Corp. assembled been a challenge over-all no legal obstacle, therethe second stage and built to the country's industry," fore, to the landing of said Christopher C. Kraft, Aldrin, even though he is a the largest and most active lieutenant colonel in the branch of the society, in brilliant white light, "the

civilian.



DR. CHARLES A. BERRY . . . Pulse rate normal

Calmest Man At The Cape There is nothing to require them to carry any international symbol, such Watches Astronaut's Health

ONem York Times Dispatch to The Star

NEW YORK —

ing them from the ground. The excitement of the that "outer space, includ- lift-off, it was found, had ing the moon and other increased by 50 per cent the celestial bodies, is not pulse rate of the astronauts subject to national and at least one of the ground controllers. But, sovereignty, by means of despite the stress, the heart use or occupation, or by of Dr. Charles Aldon Berry, the flight surgeon, was beating at precisely the did not hesitate early this normal rate.

Berry has a reputation astronauts physical Los Angeles.

for calm coolness on the strength just before launch. job, and not even the home in Washington seems to have flustered him.

dence, but also his consuming concern with the health of his charges.

IN THE same spirit, he year to order a \$500,000 delay in the flight of THIS FINDING was no Apollo 9 because the space and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. surprise to colleagues of voyagers had sore throats

When Berry decided that the President should not dine with the Apollo 11 astronauts the night before their take-off for the moon, because of the danger of contamination, he was illustrating not only a characteristic indpen-

that they do not contami- is ultimately responsible. At the time, the doctor nate the moon or bring for the health of America's was sharply critical of the and its medical school, he back substances which astronauts in space and on space program for the tax- opened a general practice ing demands made on the in the town of Indio, east of

In Cocoa Beach, there are necessity to suggest the rumors that Berry's repeatother day that President ed outspokenness on such Nixon keep his germs at matters may have loosened the firmness of his hold on the position of director of operations for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

BUT OTHERS say that financial pressures may lead the easy-going, sixfoot physician to some other, higher-paying job anyway after the Apollo 11 moon landing brings him to what he once called "the real pinnacle of aerospace medicine," capping an 18-

year career in that field. The heartbeat of a spaceman was far from the doctor's mind in 1948 when, as a recent graduate of the University of California

believe this stuff."

or Aetherius, a Venusian

and the society's chief con-

society is to replenish the

earth's spiritual power

troubles. Prayers are

charged into the earth at

Angeles, has claimed that

he has visited other

planets. Martians, he has

said, are tall, about

large hands and glossy

KING CLAIMED that he

was contacted by a Venu-

sian named Aetherius in

1954, which led to the

The Aetherius Society ap-

6-feet-6, with tiny feet,

cinnamon-colored skin.

founding of the sect.

King, who lives in Los

sacred spots.

The son of a butcher, he was born Sept. 17, 1923, in Rogers, Ark., and he spent his youth in California.

THE KOREAN War changed all that, leading medical research and the young doctor in 1951 into the Air Force, where he discovered that aerospace medicine, then a brand new specialty, was "the only thing I wanted to

> Thereafter, first in Washington and then in Houston, his career paralleled America's space effort, of which he has always been near the center. In 1963, Lt. Col. Berry resigned his commission when his post at the Manned Spacecraft Center was made a civilian posi-

Berry and his wife, the former Addella Nance, a childhood sweetheart, have two daughters and a son. The daughters are now in college and the son in medical school.

A good-natured extrovert, he is "always one of the boys," as an associate puts it. But the subject of his work brings out in him

something close to awe. "It's a most wonderful thing, working in the fuhere if I really didn't ture," he said the other day. "It's a real medical S P EAKING THROUGH frontier and exciting that King, Miss Spencer said, during a flight I see every day things that no one has are masters such as Jesus, ever seen before."

A major goal of the Summertime Attraction which, members claim, is drained by the earth's ORLANDO collected in spiritual storage batteries, then dis-The world famous NAVY STEEL BAND Puerto Rico Monday

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concerned about the trip to | chairs or blankets for an enjoyable the moon, but members are evening in the park.

Space Age Religious Cult the treaty are not likely on this Sees No Surprises On Moon

Sem Jark Times Dispatch to The Star

DETROIT — The world but the leaders of a new- planetary confrontation. and minute-space age Miss Spencer keeps the tact. religion are unconcerned.

"They'll be no startling leads religious services discoveries on the moon or the later landing on Mars," confidently predicted Rev. Charles Abrahamson, a world leader of the Aetherius Society.

THE religious sect claims first hand knowledge of the mysteries of space. It holds that flying saucers monitor the Detroit. earth; that an interplanetary parliament rules the solar system from Saturn; that "masters" such as Jesus live and roam the universe in spaceships and speak to earthmen through the society's over-all leader, Dr. George King of Los

Edna Spencer, who heads Air Force. Armstrong is a Detroit, noted that until a power of God." few years ago when the

saucer folk had bases on the moon, man was forbidden to land there. But Mars Sector 6—the saucer that may wait anxiously for watches earth-revoked the man's landing on the moon, ban, thus avoiding inter-

faith going in Detroit. She three or four days a week, sets up lectures and issues society publications.

A NEWSMAN attending several services found himself with a dozen middle-aged adults who sit stiff-backed, palms up, on folding chairs in a store front church in northwest

Harry Roth usually starts the service while green lights glow. He tells listeners: "Above the top of the head see a radiant pink radiation." He calls for the congregation to bring it down into their bodies, then to "think up" the "violent flare of transmutation" and then to think down "through the brain" the

Roth says, "I wouldn't be on earth.

parently isn't much worried about the troubles

His name is Martin. The Atomic Energy Commission sent Information

er aboard the spacecraft.

and TV stations around the the moon before 1971. world geared up today for marathon coverage of the Apollo 11 mission, and a British science fiction fan got ready to collect \$24,000

on a \$24 bet.

Threlfail Lancashire will win 10,000 pounds Sunday if astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. Officer Martin Moon to the land their lunar module on was offering 1,000-to-1 odds arranged to

LONDON (#) Newspapers that man would not reach

ALL London newspapers played the Apollo story on their front pages. "WE'RE ALL READY TO FLY," bannered the Daily Sketch. The Daily Express, reporting the relaxed attitude of of the three astronauts, asked in a headline: "HO MUM-ANYONE FOR THE MOON

TODAY?" British television stations scheduled live coverage cape in case anyone has the moon. Five years ago, through splashdown time

broadcasts by cable to the continent. The BBC ing. planned to receive the signals via transatlantic satellite at a cost of up to \$240 a minute.

Church bells will ring throughout Venezuela and Brazil Monday as Armstrong and Aldrin step down to the moon's surface. Plans were reported under try were canceled. way in Venezuela to declare the day a holiday.

THE U. S. Embassy set up a giant television screen in Rio de Janeiro's Museum any questions about the Threlfall put down 10 next Thursday, and the of Modern Art to show

night Sunday for the land- suit and eating space food.

Colombia, will have Monday off so they can stay up late Sunday to watch the landing. The Colombian government asked TV manufacturers to put sets in all town squares. All soccer games in the coun-

In moonstruck Japan, millions were expected to watch the landing in live telecasts beamed via satellite. One TV announcer

Department stores dis-Students in Bogota, played models of the Apollo command ship; Apollo Watch TV models are being used as

> THE YUGOSLAV newspaper Vecernie Novisti offered an \$800 prize to 11 launch Nixon predicted any reader correctly would "lift the spirits of predicting Armstrong's the American people and first words on the moon.

portable shrines at sum-

mer festivals.

A Hymn for Cosmonauts, commissioned by Belgrade into a small office beside Radio and written by poet the oval presidential office planned to live in a guard- Bozidier Timotijevic and to witness the event on a radioactive plutonium heat- pounds with a bookie who British Broadcasting Corp. telecasts on the flight. The ed hotel room through composer Vojislav Kostic, color TV set brought in for relay the museum will stay open all Tuesday, wearing a space will be used as a theme the occasion.

station's Apollo newscasts.

dent Nixon and astronaut Frank Borman watched on television today the Apollo the whole world."

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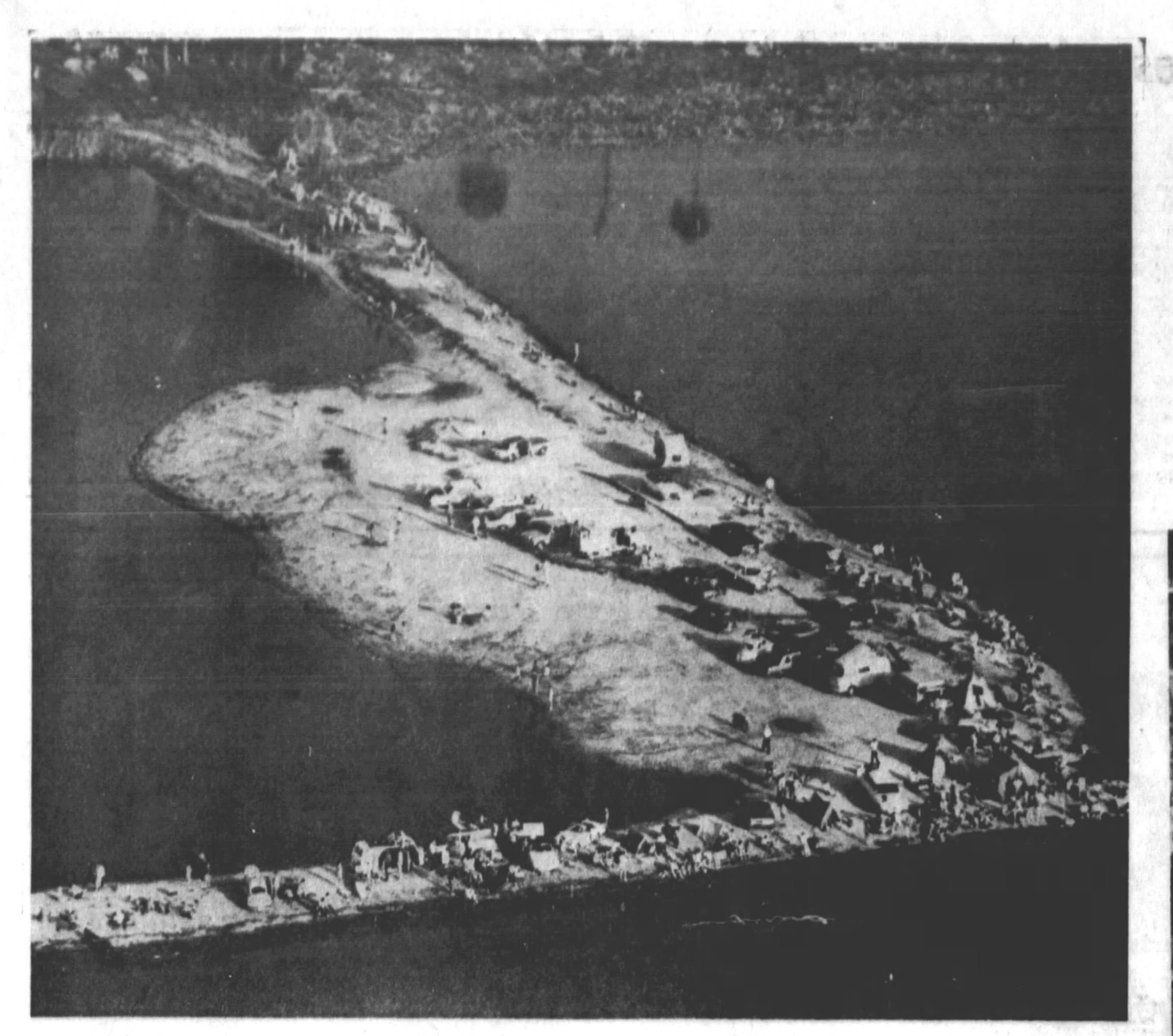
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SUNRISE OVER CAPE . .. Saturn IV rocket poised and ready

Apollo Will Leave Many Items On Moon

nations and an assortment pole. of space junk from overshoes to a two-ton engine.

Neil A. Armstrong - the first man to walk on planet other than earth will plant the 3-by-5-foot flag soon after he starts his two-hour, 40-minute stay out on the lunar surface.

graph Armstrong as he moon's surface. sticks an eight-foot staff Also to be left behind is a moon's crust.

bear the inscription:

"Here men from the responded. planet earth first set foot upon the moon July 1969 A.D. We came in peace for all mankind."

dent Nixon.

Western and Eastern spidery look. The items left behind from earth, Cape Kennedy, descent stage.

microfilmed messages mechanism will hold the device. from leaders of foreign flag at a right angle to its

The staff will ride in two solar cells. 4-foot sections. One of Armhe emerges from the LM AIR FORCE Col. Edwin will be to assemble it E. Aldrin Jr. will photo- before planting it on the

bearing the flag into the one to 11/2-inch silicone disc bearing microfilmed mes-The metal plaque to be sages of goodwill from fastened to a part of the heads of state of many lunar module that will nations. Some 120 nations remain on the moon will have been invited to send messages and 50 have

THE BIGGEST piece of space junk the crew will leave behind is the 4,100pound lower half of the THE PLAQUE will be moon landing craft. It consigned by the three Apollo tains the engine and fuel 11 astronauts and by Presi- compart ments the astronauts use to descend to pheres, symbolizing the give the lunar module its ing on the moon.

On the moon, the as-

SPACE CENTER, Hous- flag was designed to look card 17 pounds of specially ton (P) The moon's first good despite the absence of designed tools. These inhuman visitors will leave a breeze in the moon's clude a hammer, claw-like behind an American flag atmosphere to keep it un- tongs, a scoop, a handle made of nylon, a plaque, furled. A spring wire extension and a coring

> THEY ALSO will leave two scientific instruments THE FLAG and the staff which will provide data for will be stowed in an alumi- months after the flight. One num tube attached to one of is a laser beam reflector measuring unit powered by

The television camera strong's first duties when which will let the world watch man's first steps on the moon will also be left behind, sitting on a tripod some 70 feet from where the LM lands.

> After their moon walk, the astronauts return to the moon lander to clean house. They will toss all of the equipment they do not need onto the moon's sur-

> THESE ITEMS will include two portable life support units, an expensive Swedish camera and a canister which chemically cleaned the air inside the

Also to be left up there Etched at the top of the the moon. It also has the are the overshoes the asplaque will be two hemis- four spindly legs which tronauts wear while walk-

hemispheres of the earth. A When the astronauts cost the space agency mildot on the Western hemis- leave, they launch the lions of dollars but officials phere will mark the spot upper, or ascent, stage of say the lunar littering is where Apollo 11 took off the LM from atop the essential to the crew's

> THE LM ascent stage must be lightened as much as possible to assure that Armstrong and Aldrin have enough fuel to get into moon orbit and return to the mother ship.

The decision to plant only the American flag came after pressure from some congressmen opposed to planting the flag of the United Nations.

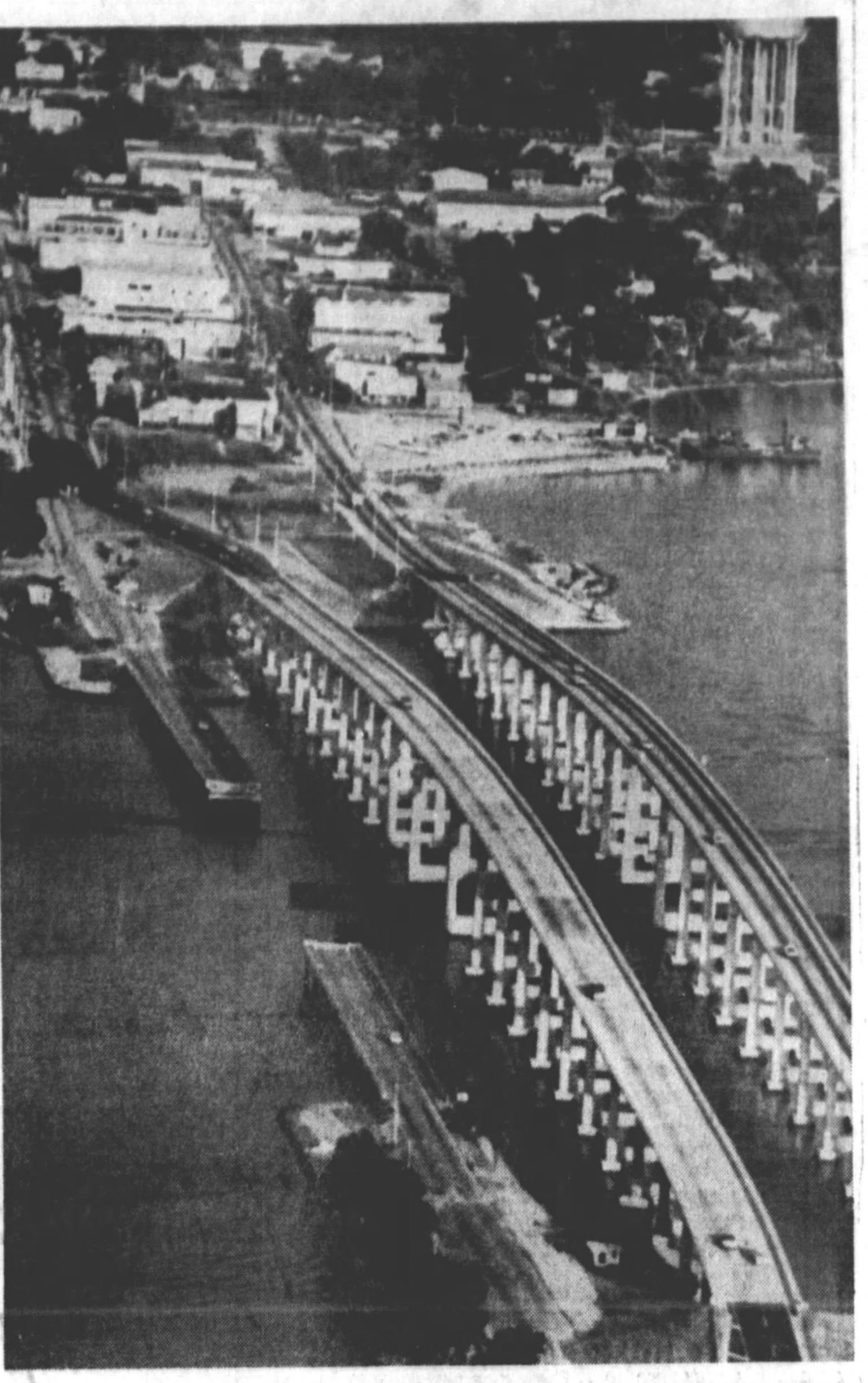
Although only the American flag will remain, the astronauts will carry along in containers small flags of all the other countries in the United nations or in U.N.-affiliated agencies. They will remain in the LM.

THESE FLAGS will be envelope-sized and will include those of Russia and Cuba.

There will also be small flags for each of the 50 states, each U.S. territory and the District of Colum-

Two other full-sized U.S. flags will be carried to the moon but not unfurled. These will be returned and presented to the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives.

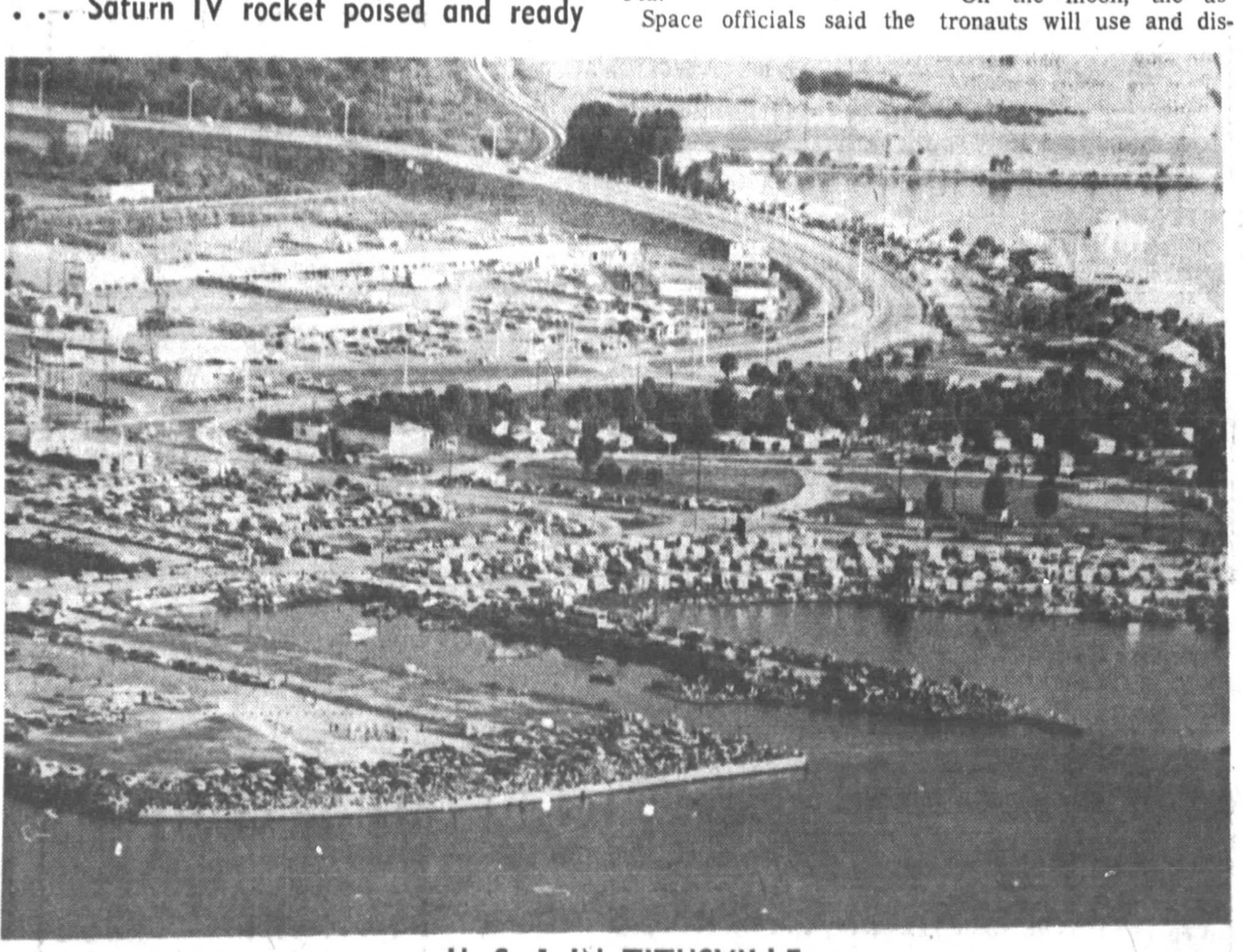




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